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Kennedy Defeats Humphrey In Wisconsin

African Police Fight Mob To Break Boycott Oscars

(AP)-Police used clubs and guns ernment, particularly the carry- ty joined in supporting the bill, doors of houses and ordered Neat Cape Town again Tuesday ing of passbooks. and fought a wild battle with a The government came under it in Parliament came from the said. Those who refused were

The casualties included two end the racial strife. dead and many beaten and in- But the government indicated tional Congress said the organiza- A native doctor said he had Awards show. This broke the rec-

miles outside Durban.

The fight occurred when Ne- gress. groes returning from work encountered a crowd waiting to beat them. Some Negroes were caught and beaten and others cut sticks and flailed at the mob before police arrived.

One Nego was killed and two were wounded by police in the fight. One white and several Negro policemen were clubbed, and an unknown number of Negroes

Police, with armored cars, for the second day swooped upon the big Negro settlement of Nyanga near Cape Town in an effort to stamp out the work boycott. A Negro policeman was hacked

to death after emptying his pistol into a crowd there. Two white policemen were beaten. These casualties were reported

by police, who did not give out any figures on Negro injured. But eyewitnesses said many Negroes

About 60 per cent of Cape Town's Negro workers were reported to have quit the work boycott Monday, but Maj. J. J. Rheeder, a district police commandant said Nyanga was again "alive with defiant stayaways."

The township is a stronghold of

PUC Refuses

Cement Haul

Applications

hauling business.

Express, Bridgeport.

commission declared.

dusa Portland.

mob outside Durban in new ef- new pressure from some political, small Progressive party and the dragged out and beaten. forts to break up the Negro work church and business leaders to ne- few members representing the gotiate instead of using force to Negroes.

jured. Some of the casualties it would ignore the pleas to talk tion already has gone under- treated eight wounded Africans, with responsible Negro leaders. It ground. Some Negroes joined the police put on a drive for swift Senate Police said they entered Cape year-old boy and a man whose

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa of South Africa's Nationalist gov-, Even the opposition United par- Police again smashed in

An official of the African Na- said,

to prolonge the boycott,

and the only voices raised against groes into the streets, witnesses

"Even those who obeyed the or-

including a pregnant woman, a 16- won nine.



the Pan Africanist Congress, mili- WATER FLOWS ON COURSE—And more correctly, a golf course, as the 18th green at Shaw- car. tant Negre organization that ornee is far out of sight under water. The road, seen disappearing into the river, is usually used
dered the boycott as a protest against the white supremacy laws by caddies, but it would be more fitting for fish. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

De Gaulle Given Roaring Welcome In London Visit

turned down a move by 13 truck- dent Charles de Gaulle's visit to down at her feet, ing firms to get cement hauling Britain.

certification in eastern Pennsylva-The commission contended the Elizabeth II and her guests as firms failed to show that additional hauling services are needed. or of the leader of the Free French of the firms took part in a "broadly conceived concert of action" to in World War II.

The big peace of the displaymonopolize the state's cement the palace's first fireworks since 1815-was a fiery Cross of Lor-The firms were identified as: E. Brooke Matlack, Philadelphia: raine, the symbol of De Gaulle's Chemical Tank Lines and Modern forces.

Returning to London for the first Transfer, both of Allentown: Top Transport, Pittsburgh; Sch- time in almost 16 years, De Gaulle werman, Universal, and Cement was given an emotional welcome that mingled tears with the taste The six firms' applications were of triumph.

supported by a group of 14 pro-The leader of the Free French, ducers in Lehigh, Northampton, who established his seemingly for-Carbon, Berks, Montgomery and lorn headquarters here in defeat, came for three days of presummi The producers the PUC said, talks with Prime Minister Harold advised the commission they Macmillan. He now is the head of planned to give their hauling bus- the Fifth French Republic and the iness solely to the six truckers. most powerful Frenchman of his The producers have refused to time, but he wore the uniform of give any business to three other a brigadier general, his wartime trucking firms certified to haul rank.

cement since 1958 by the PUC, the About 100,000 greeted him on his arrival at Victoria Station with The PUC identified the cement chants of "Vive De Gaulle." producers as: Alpha Portland, Le- Queen Elizabtth and her people high Portland, Allentown Port- honored him with full pomp.

land, Lone Star Cement, Penn-Preceding the fireworks display Dixie Cement, Universal-Atlas Ce-the French President and his wife ment Division of U.S. Steel Corp., were honor guests at a state ban-Hercules Cement, Dragon Cement, quet in the white and gold ball-Whitehall Cement, Keystone Port-

land, National Portland, Giant Buckingham Palace's 600 rooms. ly reserved old soldier De Gaulle Other trucking applications re-

qua; Anthony Bolish, Scranton; Water Users Given Break ville; Pennsylvania Truck Lines, an affiliate of the Pennsylvania

was moved to tears.

Railroad; Black Diamond Trans-

The three trucking firms pres- City Councilman Robert Smay, ently permitted to haul cement are who heads the City Water Depart-Harold C. Gabler, Chambersburg. Later, he declared:

23,500 users inside the city.

crowd at Buckingham Palace Guards band struck up "The Mar- placed a tricolored wreath at the since VE-Day in 1945 Tuesday seillaise" outside Victoria Station, statue of Marshal Ferdinand Foch. HARRISBURG (AP-The Pub- night roared out a finale accolade Queen Eliizabeth glanced at him He had placed a similar wreath lic Utility Commission Tuesday to the first day of French Presi- in quick sympathy, then looked there July 14, 1949, in the dark

LONDON (AP) - The biggest | His eyes filled as a Coldstream | Later De Gaulle wept as he

Officials said more than 100,000 massed outside the palace and pal the PUC decision declared six they watched from a balcony a gigantic freework display in hon-

DILLON, S. C. (AP) - Heiress Gamble Benedict and her Romanian-born lover, Andre Porumbeanu, applied for a marriage license here Tuesday.

Under South Carolina's 24-hour waiting period, they may pick up the license any time after 3 p.m. Wednesday, Probate Judge Walter E. Allen, who took the application, said the handsome Porumbeanu told him he has

The couple swore to this statement in taking out the application: "I swear that I am legally capacitated to marriage and that this is my cor-

Judge Allen said, "I read that to them. I told them, now you young people have had a lot of publicity and I want you to realize what you're swearing to." It took the couple only three minutes to make the application. After that they vanished.

New York when asked if his client was married, "I don't know, maybe he got a Mexican divorce." Allen said Porumbeanu showed him divorce papers

Earlier, Porumbeanu's lawyer had said in

that had been translated into English "I only read far enough to see that it was a divorce.

I think it might have been a Mexican one," Allen said.

Miss Benedict, 19, and Porumbeanu, 35, vanished Monday night from New York and a Brooklyn magistrate issued a warrant for her ar-

room, the most magnificent of Charge Commonwealth Lax Twice during the day the usual-y reserved old soldier De Gaulle In Proposing Highways

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The federal government has failed to bring interstate highway projects to Pennsylvania fast enough because the state hasn't proposed them, a Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce spokesman charged Tuesday.

James B. Summy wrote Gov. ALTOONA, Pa. AP) — Altoona David L. Lawrence that the State there were omissions that will in-Valley Railroad, and Reading Dis- An expected 19 per cent increase for delays in expediting the interthe Commonwealth rather than the

federal road bureau. Summy's letter was prompted Seaboard Tank Lines, Scranton; ment, was expected to ask council by recent remarks, attributed to

Coastal Tank Lines, York, and to vote on the increase. He didn't, Lawrence, charging that the interstate system had bogged down. "Voters are being taxed to the Summy said the state department hilt. We'll get the money some of highways has not planned enough, has not done enough.

The city earlier told the Public | The chamber spokesman said system. Utility Commission it intended to the state's 12-year program of The crosstown boulevard raise rates 19 per cent for 991 state participation in the inter- in Pittsburgh or the Allegheny River was high but that dam- built at Hanford, Wash. Schmitt Motor Club. water users outside the city and state system contained no system River Expressway from Pitts- age appeared "only minor, if said it can be adapted for use on Anyone interested in attendof priorities, no timetable. He said burgh to Brookville.

port Co., affiliated with the Lehigh water users got a break Tuesday. Highways Department is to blame jure Philadelphia, the state and area creeks. the nation. He said the project was patch, Inc., affiliated with the in water rates didn't go into ef- state defense highway system in merely a listing rather than a real program or plan. Summy listed these alleged inches.

missions Turnpike for its entire length. pressway to Erie, thus providing danger." another cross-state route.

The Allentown spur to U.S. was gradually falling and noted nuclear market manager, said the and Jesse Flory, from Strouds- Stroudsburg RD 3, yesterday was Christ's sake, whose rule we

'Ben Hur' Wins 11

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The costiest movie ever made - "Ben-Hur"-holds the greatest number of Oscars in the history of the Academy Awards.

The 15-million-dollar spectacle, a Biblical tale climaxed by a chariot race, took 11 awards Monday night at the 32nd annual Academy ord set last year by "Gigi," which

"Ben-Hur" failed to win in only in a wild, melee with a mob of action on a bill outlawing the Pan Town's Negro settlement at Ny- arm was nearly severed. He also one of the dozen categories for about 1,000 at Lamontville, 10 Africanist Congress and the more anga to protect those who want said he administered first aid to which it was nominated: "Screenmoderate African National Con- to work from terroists attempting numerous people clubbed by the play-material from another medium." That award went to the British-made "Room At the Top." "Room" also won the top ac-

tress award for French actress Simone Signoret. No "Ben-Hur" ac-

best supporting actor for his role as the Arab sheik in "Ben-Hur."

The movie spectacle put a near stranglehold on the top awards for best picture and to William Wyler as best director.

The classic, written by Gen. Lew B. Wallace near the turn of the century, also reaped awards for: best costume design in color. best sound, best film editing, best art direction, best color cineematography and best musical

Shelley Winters, nominated for the third time, was one of the few to break "Ben-Hur's" near-monopoly. She was named best supporting actress for her role in "The Diary of Anne Frank."

von a tremendous ovation when he received the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award, a special Os-

Four Injured In Wind Gap Accident

collision at Broadway and Cen- extinguished. ter St. at 7:20 a.m. yesterday. Ralph J. Serfass, 44, Wind Gap, RD 1, crashed into a vehicle operated by Nichaols Renaldo, Man Injured 35, of Box 147, Roseto.

The impact threw Renaldo's car into a traffic light standard In Tobyhanna and it rebounded into Broadway into the path of a truck owned by Lehigh Building Car Crash Block Co., Allentown, and driven by Kenneth Sandt.

Three women passengers in the Renaldo car were thrown from the vehicle.

They were identified as Jean Bettini, N. Broadway, Wind Gap; Lucy Caracio, 50, of 432 Pennsylvania Ave., Bangor, and Mary Capobianco, 52, of 26 rear by a loaded tractor trail- to break through the levee in two Dewey St., Roseto. They were er on Rt. 611 near Tobyhanna. en route to work at the Diamond Blouse Co. plant at

The Caracio woman was ada broken left leg, cuts of the right leg and chest and body was hospitalized with bruises of of the right eyelid, while Ren- Scranton, were unhurt. aldo and the Bettini woman abrasions and discharged.

Flood Threat, Rain Cease

RAIN, which drenched the Poconos since last Saturday, Start Reactors ended yesterday with no immediate threat of flooding on

An additional .74 of an inch which "takes the human error out Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Hazfell early yesterday bringing of the start-up period," was an- elton Cityy Council Chambers. the total since Saturday to 3.34 nounced Tuesday.

Widening of the Pennsylvania County Civil Defense director, automatic starter control system said late yesterday: "As far as is expected to do for atomic reac- ford Cramer, president of short-Extension of the Schuylkill Ex- we can see now, there is no tors what the self-starter did for way chapter, Monroe Co., rep- Local Contractor

Route 22, now on the interstate that no precipitation was pre- system will be used on the atomic burg and East Stroudsburg; awarded a contract for work on long for. Amen. dicted for the next 24 hours. Reese said the Delaware test reactor (PRTR now being eau; M. E. Leffler, Pocono Mt. ship by the State Highways Dept.



Charlton Heston won the best FIRE AT PLANT of the Daily Record's commercial printing dept. was extinguished by Stroudsactor award for his portrayal of burg firemen in a half-hour. Aided by an automatic sprinkler system which kept the fire from the title role of Ben-Hur. Welsh-spreading, firemen had the blaze under control easily, and confined it to a small area. Thick balloting. He had no opposition on man Hugh Griffith was named smoke, however, hampered efforts for a few minutes.

Blaze Extinguished At Daily Record Plant

brake out in the commercial generated by the fire causing finally declared out. printing section of the Daily firemen to use masks to enter It was stressed that the fire Record at 3:25 p.m. yesterday, the building to check the fire. | will not prevent the firm from a warmup exercise for me. I do causing some damage in a small The black smoke went through doing any job work in the fu-not feel injured, I mean politically area near one of the presses be- the entire building, lingering for ture. fore it was extinguished.

Master of Ceremonies Bob Hope to nearby paper stock and other causing more extensive damage The area where the fire started is at the opposite end of the

It was explained that the

building from where the large press which prints the newspaper is located. the alarm was immediately ern Iowa to Cairo, Ill. though the automatic fire alarm streams.

gun to sound. were injured in a three-vehicle than 30 minutes had the fire the Mississippi.

While the blaze was confined

TOBYHANNA — An 80-yearto Lake Wallenpaupak early across 800 acres of land. yesterday morning, ended up in Monroe County General Hospi- north of Quincy, Ill.

Removed by Tobyhanna Sig-

bruises; the Capobianco woman Bezukley, 63; also of Shenan- flowed into Meyer Tuesday. doah, and the tractor trailer, the chest and body and a cut driver, Orlando Cloruri, 44, unprotected by dikes, were inun-

were treated for bruises and yak of the Mount Pocono sub- sippi in extreme southern Illinois. station, reported that both ve-Serfass said he stopped at the hicles were headed north when families from their homes in Lake intersection and then drove on, the sedan either stopped or County, Ill. striking Renaldo's vehicle. slowed down to make a turn Reinhart said he will be into Main St. in Tobyhanna. ter from the Cedar River into has red hair, crew cut, blue eyes charged with failure to yield The tractor trailer hit the rear the right of way. Total damage of the sedan, then jackknifed into Main St.

Hospital authorities said last ways on the outskirts of Syracuse, Kistler St., East Stroudsburg, night that Ufberg, the 80-year- N.Y. About 50 families moved old fisherman, would live to fish out. another day. He was treated and discharged.

Pushbutton To

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A pushbutton starter for atomic reactors,

Reese, Monroe Honeywell Regulator Co. said the to Crescent Lake. the automobile

any type of nuclear reactor.

automatic sprinkler system kept the fire from spreading and Rising Rivers Continue Smashing Midwest Dikes

(By The Associated Press) RISING RIVERS smashed holes in dikes and threatened new

Boy Missing

Since Monday

Being Sought

been missing from his home

since Monday at 6:30 p.m., it

was reported last night by his

ing a red sport shirt, blue dun-

The boy is approximately five

Oney was last seen at the

It is believed that he is headed

for the Newark, N.J. area where

Local and State Police, from

Pennsylvania and New Jersey,

have been notified and are on

Anyone having any informa-

tion on the location of the boy

is asked to call the police and

Contract Given

he has a brother residing at 606

N. Sixth St., Newark, N.J.

the lookout for the boy.

burg Police.

where he was visiting.

feet seven inches tall, weighing

boots and no hat.

When last seen he was wear-

breaks in the Midwestern flood zone Tuesday. The main danger was concentrated along the Missouri River the personnel of the dept. and in Missouri and in a 300-mile stretch of the Mississippi from south-

turned in to the fire dept. al- But levees also burst on feeder

at the building had already be-About 100 students left classes in Carthage (Ill.) College and joined Stroudsburg firemen were on 200 other volunteers in a fight to WIND GAP - Four persons the scene quickly and in less hold the levee at Niota, Ill., on

Ralph Hough, a faculty member Leo Reinhart, acting police to the few square-foot area said the levee was threatened by who led the Carthage task force, chief, said a car driven by where some cleaning liquids huge waves. Thousands of sandbags were heaped atop the levee. The Mississippi flowed into 5,000 acres of rich farm land after spilling over a levee in two places south of Clarksville, Mo., about 70 miles north of St. Louis.

A break in a dike near Augusta, Mo., let the Missouri pour over 2,000 acres of fertile bottom land. A leve on the North River burst old Shenandoah, man, who near the Mississippi River east of started out on a fishing trip Palmyra, Mo., and water rolled

The Mississippi swelled again tal when the ancient Chevrolet A new appeal for flood workers sedan in which he was a pas- came from Gregory Landing, Mo., senger was rammed from the where the Mississippi threatened

The Mississippi inched up again nal Depot ambulance at 6:35 at Canton, Mo., and National a.m., Barney Ufberg, the pas- Guardsmen relieved civilians on senger, was reported suffering dike patrol duty. The river had mitted to Easton Hospital with from minor chest, head and leg dropped Monday in that sector after a levee break near Mey, Ill. The driver of the car, Alex The overflow from that breach

Several thousand acres of land, dated in the Miller City-Olive State Trooper Andrew Kran- Branch region along the Missis-The Fox River forced about 200

> New breaks in levees sent wa- approximately 165 pounds. He lowlands around Wapello, Iowa. and freckles The Seneca River overflow spread to homes, parks and high- home of his grandmother, 24 S.

Session Set On Shortway

MONROE County officials will attend a Shortway hearing The hearing will involve the have them contact East Strouds-Researchers at Minneapolis- section of highway from Drum's

Those attending will be Clifresenting the Chamber of Com He said the Brodheads Creek | Henry M. Schmitt, the firm's | merce; Burgesses Edward Doran | commission's plutonium recycle William Altier, Vacation Bur- Stokes Mill Road in Stroud Town-

ing is invited to the hearing. caused by the 1955 flood.

Win Holds Convention Majority

MILWAUKEE (AP) -Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) won the Wisconsin Democratic presidential primary Tuesday night with a majority of the statewide vote and six of 10 congressional districts. Sen, Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) went down to a respectable defeat and he was ready to claim that actually it was something of

SEVEN CENTS

on came in third in the statewide MILWAUKEE (AP)-Returns from 2,442 of 3,446 precincts in Wisconsin's presidential primary give:

Vice President Richard M. Nix-

a victory for an underdog.

Kennedy (D) 261,142 Humphrey (D) 231,228 Nixon (R) 213,843 Kennedy leading in six districts, Humphrey in four.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod) the Republican side of the primary and never campaigned in the

> At the moment of victory in a crucial election, Kennedy had a claim on 20 of the 30 votes in the Democratic National Convention which were up for grabs. Humphrey was reaching for the other

> Confronted with returns showing him 20,000 votes behind in the statewide vote, Humphrey said. "Well listen, I still consider this injured, by the results. I feel it is

a reassuring vote." Race at Start

The Minnesota senator made a race of it in the early going, but only because he was strong in the areas which counted ballots first. While Humphrey led up to the half way point in the tallying, Kennedy had begun chipping away his margin long before. Kennedy sprang into the lead with half the precincts reported and then began pulling away.

With two-thirds of the count, the Massachusetts senator had things all his own way. He had boosted his statewide spread past 20,000 votes and had a firm hold on six of the 10 congressional districts. That was just what he had said he expected to take-he said anything beyond that would be gravy. At that point, it looked as if he would have to do without gravy. But he told a nationwide television audience: "I feel good because I believe it was a successful campaign against a worthy opponent. It was a very long and gruelling campaign. After tonight I will continue to work on the

Daily Lenten Meditation

other primaries.

Galatians 6:1-10 "Truly, I say to you, as you did it to one of the least of these my brethren, you did it to me." (Matthew 25:40. rsv.)

Because we bear the name of Christ, we must bear the world's anguish, too. A visitor to San Francisco looked out from his hotel window toward a massive stone building on an island in the bay. "Charming villa out there; who owns it?" he asked

casually. The stone building was "The Rock," Alcatraz Federal Prison. The answer to the question of ownership is that all citizens of the nation own it. Men who have been apprehended for crime possess it. We who call ourselves free are less than free so long as conditions which tend to spawn crime exist in our

Temptation and sin were concerns of Jesus. As His disciples, there are social problems for which we seek redemptive Christian answers. The attitude of indifference will not suffice for those who have vowed to follow the compassionate

PRAYER: O God, touch our spirits that our eyes may see opportunities to minister to the world's need. May our discipleship be proved by our love ex-FRED B... FOCKE of East pressed in helpful deeds. For

Thought for The Day "We who are strong ought Focke bid \$41,497 on the pro- to bear with the failings of the selves."

Good Morning!

Portland, Coplay Cement and Me-

fused were MTS Inc., Harrisburg;

John and Steve Fiderak, Tama-

M. Ferraro Trucking, Swoyers-

dimes have

Ten cents was big money when I was a youngster.



ESSAY CONTEST WINNER-Jennet Cramer, East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School senior is shown receiving top prize in the annual essay contest on the employment of the handicapped. the girl Shown, left to right, are: Miss Cramer, Dr. John Abbruzzese, chairman of the committee; Jo-Heard. seph Fay, State Employment Office; George Mackey, worthy president, Stroudsburg Aerie, FOE; Ben Overholts, State Employment Office, and Gary Kester, second prize winner, and a (Staff Photo by MacLeod) senior at East Stroudsburg.

Anniversary

Mrs. C. H. Meichner, William,

ten service of Reeders Methodist

HAMILTON, N.Y.-The Col-

appear at the Pocono Manor Inn

in Mt. Pocono. Friday and Sat-

WESTERN ZONE

Both Iceland and Greenland

MEMBERS of the Pocono Male torium.

Religious

Emphasis

be a symposium on "What Reli-

conducted in the college audi-

the Church of Your Choice."

p.m. Easter music will be heard

Wednesday at 3 p.m., Easter

AN EASTER Egg hunt will be

dreds of candy eggs will be hidden

in the playground for the children

to find during the hunt.

Vacation will begin for all stu-

in the dormitory lounges.

Jaycees

urday nights, April 15-16, John Jaycees Monday, April 18, at 10

The engagement will conclude One of the new features of this

Egg Hunt

Jennet Cramer Is Winner In Annual Essay Contest

JENNET CRAMER, a senior at East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School, is the Monroe-Pike County winner of first prize in the 12th annual Essay contest conducted in the two county schools by the Pocono Mountain Committee on Employment of the Handi-

Miss Cramer's essay was on the subject "Jobs for the Handicapped - Passports to Dignity", and was judged best of a total of 57 entries composed Notes Pair's by juniors and seniors of Montoe and Pike county schools, by a committee of judges headed by Dr. Esther Larson of the East Stroudsburg State Col- Chorus and their wives held a Other events scheduled are:

The second prize essay award bration following rehearsal at the the auditorium; Saturday morn- register and recorded: was won by Gary Kester, also home of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton ing and afternoon, Mathematics ,

burg, Monday, Awards of \$15 for the win- Couples honored on their wed- Monday, 6:30 to 7 p.m. Easter ning essay and \$10 for the ding anniversaries, which occur music will be played in the second place essay, were pre- during April, were Mr. and Mrs. dormitory lounges; Tuesday, Delaware Water Gap. sented to the winners at the Dewey Jacoby, East Stroudsburg, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., Annual Senior monthly meeting of the 35th anriversary, and Mr. and Tea to be held in the president's Stroudsburg Aerie, Fraternal Mrs. Nevin Buck, Stroudsburg, Home on the campus; 6:30 to 7 Order of Eagles, held Tuesday 32 years. night at the Eagles Home, in | Honored on their birthday were

In brief ceremonies Tuesday, E. Robinson and C. H. Meichner. Dr. John Abbruzzese, staff The chorus will sing at the Lenmember, County Superintendent of Schools office, and chair- Church at 7:45 p.m. today. man of the Pocono Mountain Committee on Employment of Colgate Singers the Handicapped, expressed the local committee's appreciation Set For Manor for the excellent cooperation Eagles in making local awards available for essay winners of available for essay winners of from Colgate University, will

the Stroudsburg Aerie presented the awards to the winners. Crandall, manager of the resort a.m. at the Stroudsburg Play This is the second consecutive hotel, announced yesterday. year awards for this contest have been donated at the local an extended spring trip for the year's hunt will be the distribulevel by this organization.

Colgate songsters, who are cur- tion of about 100 live baby chicks Miss Cramer's winning essay rently appearing at the Castle to lucky children attending. was forwarded to the Govern- Harbor Hotel in Tucker's Town, It was announced also that hunor's Committee, Harrisburg, for Bermuda. further competition at the state

Dr. Creveling Lent S, caker

DR. HAROLD Creveling, pro fessor of geography at the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, will be the speaker tonight at Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg, Dr. Creveling will speak on the Holy

He will compare its geographical and cultural relations with its neighbors in the time of ur Lord, with the similar relations it has to the surrounding nations today

The short form of Evening Prayer will be read in the church at 6:15 p.m., and the covered dish supper will be served in the parish hall at 6:30. This is the last of the Wedner day Lenten suppers.

The Holy Communion will be celebrated in Christ Church at 10 a.m. this morning.



Bangor Men Arrested On Rape Charge

PHILLIPSBURG, N.J. - Two by Phillipsburg magistrate following their arrest on charges of rape of a 12-year-old Bethlehem girl in Lopatcong Township, just outside Phillipsburg

Joseph T. Bernnan, Phillipsburg magistrate, set bail for Samuel Heard, 21, of 141 Bangor St., Bangor, at \$2,500, and for Samuel Jannette, 21, of 33 S. Third St., Bangor, \$500. Jannette is listed as a material wit-

night on South Main St., Phillipsburg, when Jannette pulled the girl into the car driven by

The girl told police that she was driven to a point along River Road, in Lopatcong Township, where she and Jannette this point the attack took place

put out of the car. Here a man on the street, who had been with the girl earlier, saw her get out from the Third Motor Trans- the convoy. Week At ESSC license number.

The two Bangor men were THE WEEK of April 7-13 has traced by the license number of been designated as "Religious the car, by Phillipsburg police Mountains Sunday. Emphasis Week on Campus" by investigating the attack.

East Stroudsburg State College Starting Thursday there will Deeds Filed gion Means to Me" by the fac-In Courthouse ulty and students and will be

day in the office of Mrs. Jean- been laid out for driver qualifibirthday and anniversary cele- Friday at 7:30 p.m., a movie in nette F. Batory, Monroe County cations.

Ethel S. Wakefield, Paradise a senior at the East Strouds- Burrows, 940 King St., Strouds- Conference; Sunday, "Attend Township, to Raymond and Ann McVey, Mt. Pocono, lot in Paradise Township; Bessie P. Baker, Smithfield Township, to Nathan

discovered America before Co-

shortly after 10 p.m. Sunday PLANNING AHEAD—Preparing the route to travel for the motor march from U. S. Marine Corps Training Center, Wyo-ming, Pa., to Pocono Mountain Area for the field problem Sunday are (left to right) S/Sgt. Harold N. Jacobsen, Capt. Robert V. Glover Jr. and Cpl. Richard E. Roth.

ship, where she and Jannette got out of the car. It was at County Marines To Engage Following the attack she was driven back to Main Street and In Week-End Maneuvers

of the car and took down the port Battalion, Wyoming, Pa., will conduct a field problem at

> Local Marines will leave Stroudsburg at 6:30 a.m. Sunday and travel to the training center in Wyoming. Here a motor convoy will be formed and will leave for the training area at 8

At the training area problems TWO DEEDS were filed yester- will be set up and a course has

> officers will report to the traincomplete and form a convoy.

ing center Saturday night to Local Marines driving to the Abeloff, East Stroudsburg, lot in training area in private cars will not be allowed on the WALNUT ORIGIN The Portugese claim to have The English walnut had its origin in Persia. DAZZLING BEAUTY at an Amazing Low Price! 3-DIAMOND RING ONLY \$1.50 WEEKLY and medium widths. Large center stone set off by 2 flery side diamonds. Smart as any . . . thriftier than most!



Arrives For Talks LISBON (AP)-John N. Irwin, U.S. assistant secretary of de-fense, arrived Tuesday by plane

Just

for talks with Portuguese officials on military aid matters.

Like the

family will appreciate

because all of their needs

supplied from our ample

Store. And, of course, always bring us your

Doctor's prescriptions.

Counterman's

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Family

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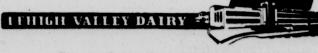
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opened at this meeting. The and Mrs. Roy Smale and Mrs. Center Valley.

meetings for February and Mildred Mertz of Palmerton.

Charge Waste, Foul-Up In State Dept. Schools ciety of Christian Service will meet Thursday, April 21st at 8 p.m. in the church basement. of Mrs. Eugene Smith were Mr. Manieri are sisters of Mrs. Water Gapt and Tom Voige of Water Gapt and Tom Voige of Water Gapt and Tom Voige of Mrs. Eugene Smith were Mr. Manieri are sisters of Mrs. Nacht Mrs. Control Fister and Water Gapt and Tom Voige of Water Gapt and Tom Voige of Water Gapt and Tom Voige of Mrs. Eugene Smith were Mr. Manieri are sisters of Mrs. Nacht Mrs. Control Fister and State Of Mrs. Control Fister and Mrs. Control F

WASHINGTON (AP)-House ment's language training school, of "hocus-pocus and a sham and investigators released a report | Rep. John J. Rooney (D-NY), a deliberate attempt to mislead" Tuesday alleging waste and chairman of the Appropriations with figures designed to keep the foulup in the Foreign Service subcommittee handling State De- institute in business. They denied Institute, the State Depart- partment funds, accused officials the charge.

New Painting Style At Show department sought 51/2 million dollars to run the institute another At Pocono Art Center Here

view this Sunday at the Pocono Elizabeth. Art Center, the art-viewing Mrs. Randolph, who is the called a rest home on the Riviera.

There will be a number of tradition of physical form in nearby Arlington, Va. works done in customary size painting." and shape, but one side of the

nition of a canvas as a wor's diamond-shaped; others explode dom and allow myself as an art- According to the staff report: in a variety of angles and ist greater expression." curves In each one, however, has been used to extend, modify

painting," goes to Jan Randolph, sake." Trained at the Pennsylthe five-year-old daughter of vania Academy of Fine Arts, of

Businessmen Will Meet

nessmen's Assn. will meet this Thursday night at Lone Pine public, without charge. The 5. The institute's costs were gen

has asked all members to attend Stroudsburg. There will be an training centers. Georgetown Unifor the purpose of electing offi- opening reception from 2-5 p.m. versity figured its cost for a cers for the new fiscal year be- on Sunday, April 10. The exhibit month's schooling in Turkish at ginning May 1. Other business will be open from 2-5 on Sat- \$150 per student, for example, matters will be discussed after urday and Sunday afternoons compared with \$278 at the instithe dinner meeting.

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Rooney used the angry words in closed session Feb. 23 after the year. The transcript, now made public, also included the findings

of committee staff investigators Rooney previously had nudged WHEN Gloria S. Randolph's devoted to the works of Jan and the department into closing its new show of paintings goes on her four-year-old sister, Ann French language school at Nice, France, which the congressman public will be getting its first former Gloria Shafer, defines He was no better disposed toward look at a new concept in paint- her newest style as an "effort the institute, which is housed in to break away from the rigid a luxury apartment building in

He called it "fantastic" that a "There are so many times large proportion of the graduates Center will be turned over en- when a painting seems to be- were assigned to posts where the tierly to Mrs. Randolph's latest long beyond the arbitrary pris- language in which they were reon we have placed around it- cently trained is not used. He de-These new works are called the necessity to force an other- clared hundreds of diplomats' "shaped" paintings. They do not wise free-flowing composition wives have been given tree trainconform to the accepted defi- into the prison of rectangles or ing there, without authority of squares," she says. "What I am law. He protested the free bus generally framed in square or trying to do is give the sub- shuttle service from the school to rectangular forms. Some are ject I am painting more free- the department offices downtown.

1. Of the 501 junior foreign Nearly all the paintings in the service officers trained in 1955-59 the shape of the painting itself present show are abstract or at the institute, 239 were sent to non-representational. A few, posts where the language studied or enlarge the composition of however, are basically realistic, would be of little or no use. The artist does not care for Credit for the term, "shaped "innovation purely for its own 100 classrooms can be found un-

3. There are too many instructhe artist. Just for good mea- which she is a member, she likes tors per pupil. For example, sure there will be a special sec- to experiment with the use of there were three full-time tutors tion in the Art Center show paint for texture and has been to teach four students in Serboa leader in the relatively new Croatian and the same ratio applied in Portuguese.

All of the paintings which go 4. The cost of training a student on view Saturday at the Center one year at Nice averaged \$16,are landscaped. Most, however, 618, including the diplomat's saldo not conform to the tradition- ary. The student-year cost at an-THE EAST Stroudsburg Busi- al idea involved in this term. other branch school now closed, The exhibit is open to the at Mexico City, was \$18,475.

erally much higher than those at President David Bernbaum Penney Co. store on Main St. in universities and private language



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ane, Macungie R.D. 1; Mr. and ville; Bradley Randall, April 10;

ter Sharon were Mr. and Mrs. mary Schuler and Fred S. Albert Dech and daughter, Di- Reaser, April 2, all at Snyders-

THE Kellersville Women's So- and Mrs. June Koerner will be Mrs. Ernest Manieri and chil- and Beverly Young, April 20. Election of officers will be held, and Mrs. William Steinke and Koerner, also brother and fam- Neola; Mrs. George Fister and in Pennsylvania expect to have a we are presently uncommitted. We all members are urged to at-children, James, Candis, Billy ily, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Fair granddaughter, Betsy Jane modest part in the nomination of have no favorite son candidate for

Birthday celebrants in April, and family. March were postponed due to Sunday visitors of Mr. and include Elaine Zugal, April 2; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reifinger parents, Mr. and Mrs. William are not part of any coalition to snow storms. Mrs. Ruth Rinker Mrs. James Koerner and daugh- Kenneth Reaser, April 3; Rose- of Bloomfield, N.J., spent the Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rinker

State Demos Still At Large EMPORIUM, Pa. (AP) - Gov. | date," Lawrence told a Cameron

Lawrence says the Pennsylvania County Democratic rally here last delegation to the Democratic convention has ho favorite candidate "At the national convention, we convention votes," he said, "and

"We are a large state with 81 tend. The world banks will be and Joanie, of Easton, and Mr. and sons Dennis and Ricky of Hobbs, were weekend visitors of our party's presidential candiweekend with Mrs. Reifinger's sire to be king makers. . . We stop any candidate.



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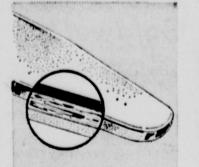
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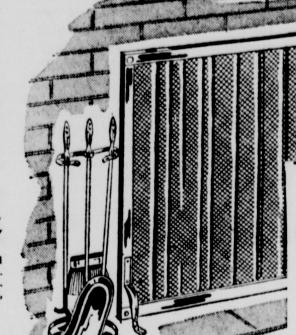


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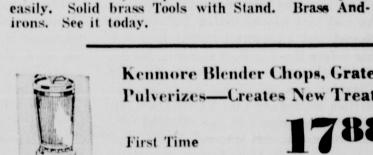
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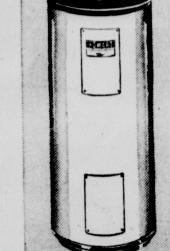
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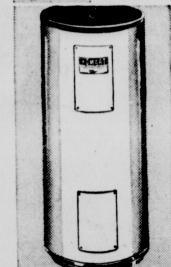
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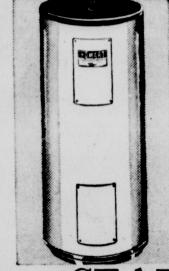
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Sound, Timely Advice

The authorities who are entrusted with the future welfare and growth of Monroe County would do well to heed the advice handed out the other day by the president of the Keystone Shortway Assn.

Z. H. Confair, a state senator living in Williamsport, testified at Bloomsburg during a public hearing covering a 20mile section of the Shortway in the Danville-Berwick area.

Sen. Confair warned communities along the Shortway's path to provide for community planning "so they don't ruin the area." He suggested planning for industrial, commercial and housing areas.

The Shortway leader also said there will be a "100 percent increase in traffic" when the cross-state superhighway is built and again advised long-range planning.

His words were directed at all counties along the 291-mile Shortway which do not already have planning programs in force. But he might well have been thinking of Monroe County in particular, for it is this section which will feel the earliest and possibly the greatest impact from the Shortway.

Such growth will be a natural development in view of our proximity to New York City and Philadelphia, and

the fact that local sections of the Shortway are either under contract now

One phase of the Stroudsburgs Thruway is finished, the other is being built, stretches between here and Crescent Lake are approaching the contract stage, and a public hearing is scheduled tomorrow at Hazleton on the 30-mile section between Crescent Lake and

It all adds up to this fact: either we adopt an adequate planning program without further procrastination or we suffer the consequences. It's obvious that land values will deteriorate if the growth and development of our county is not regulated.

How about it, commissioners, do you plan to break out of your shell with a forward-looking outline for sponsoring land-use planning, or must the county wait until it is too late to reap the benefits such a program will bring?

Defiant DeGaulle

By testing France's second atomic bomb. President de Gaulle reminds the United States, Britain and Russia that their "atomic club" has a fourth member. As the newcomer, he also recalls his earlier warning that France will observe its own ground rules on nuclear testing.

In the French blast over the Sahara, there was more than a touch of defiance. Premier Khrushchev was still in France, still inveighing against nuclear tests by any power. Moreover, he had just hinted that a U.S.-British-Soviet test agreement might be possible before the Big Four summit May 16.

At Geneva, too, Soviet delegate Tsarpkin was telling his American and British colleagues that Russia saw "an encouraging step" in the Eisenhower-Macmillan test ban proposal. This called for an airtight three-power treaty on major controllable tests to be followed by a limited "moratorium" on underground experiments for which a control system has still to be discovered.

France needs more tests and would agree to suspension only if nuclear weapons themselves were abolished. Obviously this would give France plenty of time to build toward a nuclear weapons parity with the established atomic

The question is whether Gen. de Gaulle could or would play the nuclear maverick if the U.S., Britain and Russia went ahead on a test treaty. Certainly France would have to stand alone against universal condemnation.

There will be time enough, however, to worry about France. What is needed first is an agreement by Mr. Khru-

in the 35 feet.

The crux:

carrier.

carriers; (3) refrigeration de-

vices attached to front of trail-

ers shall not be counted with-

Trucking interests are not

asking for an extension of the

50-foot overall limit now im-

posed - but are near the frus-

tration point on the 35-foot

Reason, virtually every state

-except Pennsylvania -- con-

cerns itself only with overall

length limitation (which is the

main reason for the length lim-

itation in the first place), with

the combination within that

limitation up to the individual

In a nutshell, the 40-foot

semi-trailer is almost standard

-which leaves a ten-foot trac-

tor-pull unit, nothing unusual

with the modern cab-over-en-

gine units of today - except in

limitation for trailers.

The Pennsylvania Story

Ouirk Causes Trouble

By Mason Denison Harrisburg - A statutory quirk oftimes can cause a lot

happened: increased the legal overall length of truck-

trailer combinations in Pennsylvania from 45 to 50

This brought the length of the overall unit in line with that of virtually every other

fied that the length of the by law. trailer or rig, as it is more familiarly known in the trade - should not exceed 35 feet for the length of the tractor, the boom. or pulling section of the trucktrailer combination.

permissible length of the trailer increased to 40 feet.

However vote-conscious law-

makers quivered on the point. Increasing the overall length to the 50 feet (standard in virtually every other state) was viewed as a "tremendous sacrifice" effort on their part. Any "fiddling" with the length of the trailer would be "just

In any event, the 35-foot there today.

to the limitation for the trailer units, the primary concern being contained in seeing to it At that time the law speci- ed within the 50 feet permitted

Then on January 29 Secretary of Highways Park H. Martin, perfectly within his in length, this leaving 15 feet legal rights, in effect lowered

Organized trucking interests Pennsylvania is 35 feet, Highin the state, headed by the ways Secretary Martin declar-Pennsylvania Motor Truck As- ed that "Applications for spesociation, when the overall cial hauling permits for fortylength was increased to 50 feet foot semi-trailers traveling from the previous 45-foot max- over Pennsylvania's highways imum, wanted the maximum systems roads will not be apstances."

The exceptions: (1) hauling

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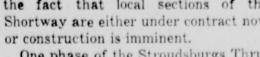
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Property owners, representing the largest segment of taxpayers in the county, deserve ? square deal from our local government officials. The protection they demand can come only from a sound planning program. And it's up to the county commissioners to initiate that pro-

Gen. de Gaulle's attiude has been that

of trouble. It has now. Here's what has Back in 1957 the Legtoo much" (for some unexialature plained reason).

maximum length for the trailer part of the trucktrailer combination stayed on the statute books. It's

Not much attention was paid that the overall length remain-

Noting that the maximum The overall limit on the legal length for semi-trailers in Pennsylvania Turnpike is 70 feet. Thus insofar as Pennsylvania is concerned, the interstate movement of food, supplies and merchandise isn't difficult - until a truck leaves the turnpike, which without a permit means being picked up proved, except in these inby police.

deliveries, for example, in Philadelphia, go through to New Jersey or New York, change to smaller rigs, and to the detriment of Pennsylvania carriers, move the goods into the area with out-of-state smaller rigs. They have no

Net result: truckers with

Or just plain shipments that come to the Pennsylvania border must be transferred from the now accepted "standard" 40-foot trailers to smaller rigs! Transportation costs? You figure it out.

And then there are such cases as the trailer manufacturing firm near economicallyhard pressed Hazleton which manufactures the 40-foot trailers - but in effect couldn't seil them (to out-of-state firms) because, they couldn't deliver them! It already has threatened a million dollar-plus expansion program of the concern.

Pennsylvania's lawmakers would do well to mend their legislative fences as well as their political fences!



Hear Those Angel Voices Calling!

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Sen. Barry Goldwater

will probably

tornado, but it is interesting just the same. Nobody expects Sen. Barry Gold-

not become a

water really to run for President or even Vice President on the Republican ticket. But the amount of talk on the subject in Republican circles tells something.

It is that a sufficiently large body of Republicans desires a Republican candidate who will not attempt to out-liberalize John Kennedy or Hubert Humph-

There were two objections to Governor Nelson Rockefeller: one was that in Party history he lacked the seniority to run for President; the other was that he had built his career as a Roosevelt-Truman liberal and really belonged in the Democratic Party.

Richard Nixon has always acted like a Republican. After all, did he not serve on the House Committee on Un-American Activities and did he not uncover the Alger Hiss Pumpkin Papers?

And did he not knock out Helen Gahagan Douglas in a fierce fight against the liberals? And did he not say that the Democrats were soft on

Communism? It was generally assumed within the Republican Party that Richard Nixon was a conservative and would hold to conservative principles. staunchly. However, the picture is not that clear and the Republican conservatives are not sure.

When they are not sure, they sit on their hands. Wendell Willkie once and Thomas E. Dewey twice met defeat because they could not stimulate conservative Republicans to come out to vote. Many staved at home. How many has varjously been estimated, but any group of voters which refrains

from sticking by its party can cripple a candidacy. Barry Goldwater represents Republican conservatism. It can be said that Barry Goldwater represents American conservatism. His voice on this subject is loud and clear and he accepts no compromises. Goldwater is a man of considerable private means and is fearless. He has built his own career and is under no obliga-

tions. He takes his position on public questions entirely as his conscience dictates. Therefore conservatives, who have been leaderless for two decades, more and more look to Gold-

water for leadership. Many of the opportunistic Republicans fear Goldwater's rising influence because of the logic of his attack which is that we do not have a twoparty system unless each party represents a distinct philos-

There is a little wind blow- ophy of American life. If we ing in from the West and its all believe in the same ideas name is Barry Goldwater. It and processes, why bother about two parties and two candidates? Why not let the election go by default?

And so, he tries to state a Republican philosophy based, in the field of economics, upon traditional American private enterprise; in the sociological field, on the freedom of the individual; in the constitutional field, upon the concept of a federal union of sovereign states instead of a centralized welfare state dominated by an overpowering professional bureaucracy.

Thus, Barry Goldwater, not campaigning for the office of President or Vice President or anything else, suddenly finds himself with a national following and in some areas he is even being selected as a favorite son. It is a curious phenomenon

It could develop into a grass roots opposition to Nixon that might do him considerable harm. I do not say that it will do anything because it is much too soon to measure the strength of the conservative disappointment at Nixon's not standing up to make himself an early target for Democratic attack and mud-slinging.

That, of course, is what could happen. On the other hand, Republican conservatives and many other elements in the American population are tired of opportunism.

They have seen de Gaulle and Adenauer stand strong and courageously for what they believe to be true and they wonder why they have to sit around and listen to the same tweet-tweet of gentle metooism. Where, they ask, is the loyal opposition? Despite all that has happened since 1945. they hear about "One World" and they wonder whose world. ours or theirs.

They see the dollar declining not only in domestic purchasing power but in foreign exchange and wonder how long we shall continue to take no

solid position. Now that President Eisenhower has given Nixon a free hand, the Vice President might step forward and gather together his forces. Meanwhile, Barry Goldwater's name continues to crop up.

Gold remains the foundation of money in the historic memory of man, which means that although nations have gone off the gold standard and are issuing paper money in quantities which may be economically unsound, it is generally recognized that fiscal stability can only be restored if the gold standard were restored.

It is for this reason that all countries seek to restore their gold reserves in some form or other. The largest reserves are in the United States and Soviet Russia. However, if the Western nations pool their reserves. they are very much larger than the gold reserves of Soviet Russia, so far as can be



"She introduced us to unbreakable dinnerware."

News From The Realm

By Ray Patton United States Issues: April 7 at Washington D.C., a four

cent World Refugee Commemorative, April 18 at Washing ton D. C., four cent Water Cons'e r v ation Stamp and April 22 at San Francisco. Calif. the new 25 cent Air Mail Stamp.

United Nations, April 11, the four and eight-cent Economic Commission for Asia and Far East. Canada, April 20, the five cent Girl Guide commemora-

Issues scheduled for May: United States, April 18 at Charlottsville, Va., Thomas Jefferson four cent value in the "Credo" series. May 31, at Washington, D.C. the four cent stamp for SEATO (South East Asia Treaty Organization). Slight changes in the designs

of the "Credo" series have been made, the most important one being in the signatures. The Washington signature on the first of this series was widely criticized because it was not a faithful facsimile of the Washington autograph

It was admitted that the Washington signature had been 'doctored" a bit in the interest of legibility. However this did not please those who thought and feel that a facsimile of a signature on a stamp should be a reproduction of an auctual autograph.

Therefore authenticity rather than legibility was the aim in the revision of the Franklin and the Jefferson commemoratives, and the signatures on these, as will be in the ones later, are faithful reproductions of contemporary autographs.

The third of the "Credo" series May 18 (Monticello rural station). It will feature the statement by Jefferson, "I have sworn hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man". The design of the "Credo" stamp by Frank Conley, suggesting a bank not of the Colonial period will be used for the issue.

The Monroe Stamp Club will meet tonight at 8 at 36 Club Court, Stroudsburg.



10 Years Ago

Cherry Creek, Delaware Water Gap, was stocked with 600 trout in preparation for the coming trout season.

Delaware Water Gap Borough Council completed arrangements to place a \$30,000 bond issue on the primary ballot to cover a water supply improvement.

A page containing the family record of the Betsy Ross Family Bible was stolen from its glass display case in the Betsy Ross "Flag" House in Phila. This is the second time the page has been stolen.

Lt. Raymond Allegar formed a search party from the local Civil Air Patrol to aid in locating a lost airplane in the area. The plane was enroute to Lock Haven from New York.

Kenneth Banzhof was elected president of Mount Pocono Rotary Club.

20 Years Ago

Concert - Congress of State H.S. Bands will give concert at Teacher's College tonight.

committee of Monroe Co. Red Cross met last night, presided over by the chairman, LeRoy Mikels. A report was made by the nurse, Miss Elizabeth Smith, of 226 visits and 610 miles travelled last month. Garden School - Plans were

Red Cross - The executive

made for annual Garden School in YMCA on April 18, when Monroe Garden Club executives met. Mrs. Harold B. Reifsnider, South Stroudsburg. was hostess.

Bible Class - Mrs. A. D. Collins, teacher of the Collins Bible Class, who has been away for the winter, was welcomed at the home of Mrs. Chas. Peters. Mrs. E. C. Pyle. Mrs. Milone Allegar, Mrs. Paul Crawn and Mrs. Jonas. May took part in program arranged by Miss Julia Dulles.

Markin Time

shame.

To tell that which will burn and sting, Is such a petty, needless game. It always is a shameful thing,

To spread another person's By Luther Markin

Britain Poses New Threat To NATO

common tariff structure for imports Fuel has been added to the flames in recent days by the Common Market's intention to

rush completion of the tariff wall and by German Chancellor Adenauer's reports of President Eisenhower's support of All the old British suspicion of Germany's reli-

ability as an ally has been revived, and the resenthas now been extended to France. With French President Charles de Gaulle about to visit Britain. The Financial

scribed relations in that quarter as severely strained. Against that background, the European Parliament, an ad-

Times of London Monday de-

the Common Market's aim to visory body established after lower tariffs while erecting a the war to supervise economic and political cooperation between the six - France, Germany, Italy and the Benelux

three - met last week. liament, which is sufficiently frightening for Britain, and voted approval of the Common

ropean Free Trade Assn. began its deliberations by organizing committees.

about NATO is considered an unofficial pressure maneuver. But the United States realized it could become very serious.

Reports From Congress

Interpreting The News

(AP News Analyst)

groups, one of them including

Canada and the United States.

have been meeting in the past

few days to consider issues

which are far graver than ap-

In the background is a re-

newed threat to the whole

future of the North Atlantic

The threat comes from Lon-

don, where for weeks officials

have been "leaking" the

thought that Britain will have

to withdraw her soldiers from

Europe if the Common Market

freezes her trade and advan-

cing political unity freezes her

voice in continental political

Britain became frightened

last year over the extent of

Franco-German economic and

political cooperation, and by

pear on the surface.

Treaty Oraginzation.

affairs.

Two European advisory

Southern Strategy

sions out of the candidates

whose fate they would then

The key phrase for South-

erners has turned from "third

party" to "independent elec-

tors". State laws permit inde-

pendent electors to be chosen

in five Southern states - Ala-

juncts to enforcement activi-

ties. One of the problems is

how to teach the dogs to obey

only the commands of their

A simple solution to the

problem has been found by the

Washington, D.C., police de-

partment. They are teaching

the dogs to obey commands in

one of a number of foreign

languages - and some of the

languages they have chosen

are pretty exotic. Among them

are Japanese, Spanish-Indian

citizen who wishes to turn the

police dogs on their masters

shouting "sic 'em," will find

their orders falling on lingual-

trained to respond only to the

deaf ears. The dogs are

Any criminal, or fool-hardy

the public by suddenly

policemen masters.

and German

By Congressional Quarterly Washington - Politicians in nine Southern states are planning a balance-of-power strategy for use in the 1960 Presidentials election.

Rather than back a third party, which would be "futile" and "ineffective", Southern conservatives hope for a close vote for President-within the 104 electoral votes they hope to control of a national total

Should such a close election occur, the Southerners figure they could withhold their votes throw the election into the

Washington - The Food and

Drug Administration has begun

a new program to help assure

that dangerous drugs are label-

ed to make them safer for pub-

The FDA has begun a serv-

ines which will warn users

ice to drug manufacturers sug-

gesting wording for some med-

not to take a larger dose than

prescribed, to stop taking a

drug if certain effects become

apparent, and under what cir-

cumstances to consult a doc-

FDA is working under a sec-

tion of newly-elected law

which calls upon the drug

firms to carry adequate warn-

ings on their products when

required by the nature of the

However, FDA warns, the

only way the public can bene-

fit from the program is if it

learns the habit of reading all

of the print on medicine con-

The best way to reduce in-

juries to small children in

homes is still to keep all medi-

cines, including aspirin, beyond

Foreign Language School for

Dogs - Many local police de-

their reach, the FDA says.

tainers.

Inside Washington

bama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina. In a Presidential election,

you vote, not for the Presidential candidate, but for elec-

control.

tors who, by tradition, are committed to vote for the can-

House of Representatives and didate of their party. The laws

force important policy conces- of those five Southern states

either candidate from getting a clear majority, if the election is at all close. Safer Drug Labeling Almost Happened - In 1948,

The election was so close

foreign - language command taught them by their masters. Another thing, the range of commands has been held to an absolute minimum - 10 words at the best. They cover such orders as attack, search, release and heel. Just what the words are, are being kept a deep secret by the police de-

partment. Once they become common knowledge, the dogs would the work started over again in have to be brain-washed, and

partments are resorting to the use of dogs as valuable ada different language.

Frequently, I am asked, "Of all the contestants who have appeared on the What's My Line TV panel show, which do you remember best" Well, that would have to be the elephant trainer from a Jones Beach outdoor show who appeared during the summer of 1955. The owner of the outdoor spectacle MADE him appear for the publicity; Lord knows he didn't WANT to come. His reluctance became clear an hour after he appeared. He was wanted in several states for car stealing. and the FBI nabbed him before he left the theater. Since we hadn't guessed his occupation, he won \$50, which was forwarded to him in care of the warden of a federal peni-

tentiary. Other well - remembered . 'What's My Line" guests include a gent who made eyeglasses for chickens, another who made false teeth for cows, a lady who counted whales. and a lovely old girl of 80 or thereabouts who crocheted pockets for pool tables.

Lorrain D'Essen owns a beautiful white llama named Llinda, Llinda is not only housebroken, but is convinced she is a human being. She has the run of Miss D'Essen's' house in lower Manhattan, and makes the most of it. Llinda was lording it over one gathering there, resplendent in a jeweled neckpiece, when one of the testy human guests took umbrage.

"We all know Llinda's beauty," he sneered, "but does she have to walk around as though she holds the mortgage on the

From Irv Kupcinet comes the story of a young Lothario, bent on matrimony, who brought home each girl he wooed for his mother's approval. Time after time she turned thumbs down, but eventually

Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

he discovered a lass who lookout of the house!

The American Medical Journal featured a cartoon recently that showed a wife-with a baby in her arms and five

ens in her retinue is "descended from a long line handed to her mother in a taxicab.'

Mrs. Walter Rosa suspects that the scales at her butcher's are not exactly accurate. ers will go along with the na-"What makes me suspicious is tional party, of course, if the this," she reports. "I was there the other day and didn't buy a thing and it weighed four pounds!"

The wheels of finance ground to a halt in a Texas bank when executives, tellers and customers all rushed to gape at a depositor who was exhibiting a genuine curio: a one-dollar

It continued its talk of eventually becoming a political par-

Market's tariff speedup. At the other end of the scale, the 21-nation Economie Committee, fostered by the United States in an effort to compromise the differences between the Inner Six and Britain's Outer Seven - Eu-

So far, the British threat

say that the electors need not feel morally committed. In four other Southern states -Louisiana, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia - electors must be associated with a Presidential candidate but the law specifically permits state committees to support candidates

other than those of the na-

tional committees. Thus, in effect, these states, too, can abandon a major party candi-Altogether these Southern states have 104 electoral votes an ample number to prevent

for example, this situation almost developed. States Rights party candidate Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, carried Alabama, Louisiana, Missippi and South Carolina-38 electoral votes, plus one State Right vote from Ten-

in the rest of the country that, if a mere 18,000 Democratic votes in California and 7,000 Democratic votes in Ohio had been Republican, neither GOP candidate Thomas E. Dewey of Democratic candidate Harry S. Truman would have received a majority of electoral votes and the election would have been thrown into the House of

The Constitution provides that, if neither Presidential candidate receives a majority of the electoral votes, the House must "immediately" choose from the candidates having the highest number of electoral votes, not exceeding three men. Each state has one vote in the House and a majority determines the election Thus, if the failure of the Southern states to cast their electoral votes for one of the major party candidates result-

ed in throwing the election in-

to the House, the same South-

ern states would be in a posi-

tion to extract major policy

concessions from either of the candidates. House Elected Once - The only time the House was called upon to select the President was in 1800. Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr had received 73 of the 276 electoral votes with the remainder split among four others. Balloting in the House began Feb. 11, 1801 and concluded Feb. 17

with Jefferson elected on the 37th ballot. Sen. Herman E. Talmadge (D Ga.) recently urged Southern states to use the independent elector plan. He said the formation of a third party would be "ineffective and fu-

The danger of this Southern strategy to the Democratic chances is felt by National Chairman Paul M. Butler. In a recent memo to Democratic state officials, he said delegates to the National Convention in July who came from states with independent elector plans "may be suject to challenge before the credentials commit-

Butler recalled that the Democratic National Committee last year approved the 1956 convention "loyalty rule" and urged its adoption by the 1960 convention. That rule assumed that convention delegates were "bona fide Democrats who have the interests, welfare and success of the Democratic party at heart."

Civil rights - The decisive factor on whether the traditionally Democratic Southernkind of civil rights package adopted by the convention. Meanwhile, their independent electors laws are available in

As for the Republicans, the GOP special assistant for Southern affairs, I. Lee Potter, hopes his party will "capitalize fully on the rebellion against radicalism which Butler's plans

ed, talked, and behaved exactly like his mother. Naturally, mama was delighted, but still the poor boy couldn't marry the girl. His father kicked her

other tots crawling around the floor-talking to a girl friend. "Wait till you see my husband's face," cackles the wife, "when I tell him I crave some pickles and ice cream!" . . . Gypsy Rose Lee insists that one of the less-retiring maid-

case they choose to use them.

are creating in the South."

operating it myself. Much of social security office promptly the work has been done by hired help because of my benefits. You may be eligible chronic asthma. Now my condition has become so bad that April. Because of the time re-I can't do anything. Last fall quired to process a disability I gave up and moved to town. claim, you should act at once

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1960

Of Stamps

East-Burg Council Discusses CD Blood Drive

Fire Signal Use Ended By Borough

THE borough's Civil De-fense preparedness — or lack of it-was the principal subject of discussion at last night's meeting of East Stroudsburg Borough Council.

Emerson Stanton, borough CD director, told Council that he had been notified by the fire department that fire sirens could no longer be sounded for CD

Stanton said that at the last CD drill, during which the sirens were used, some members of the department were critical of the situation as men came from work to answer what they thought was a fire alarm.

Council directed its fire committee to meet with Stanton Fire Chief Ciarence Strunk and the engineer for the borough alarm system to discuss temporary and permanent methods of relaying such alerts.

Stanton said that the fire siren was not satisfactory as an alarm because it was impossible ed for by the CD on that equip-

Third Ward residents appeared to complain about the cessation of the borough's war on

cil had authorized police to shoot the pigeons. This practice was stopped. This practice was stopped. tice was stopped, according to ship High School; Samuel Lee, Burgess Jesse R. S. Flory, after Tobyhanna Township High officials with complaints.

Council authorized prepara- tholomew, East Stroudsburg again the construction of the Feltham, Barrett Township Keystone Shortway and direct- High School; Thomas Knepp Cramer to present it at a pub- High School; and Ronald Davies the Town Hall, adopted the S. Shamp; trustee three years lic hearing on the Crescent Lake-Hazleton section to be held in Hazleton Thursday.

In other action, Council: of the board of health. Their Science Fair in the East forced. terms have expired.

men on the borough police force gram was Ernest H. Wyckoff | Harriet Wagner, Borough Audiupon recommendation of the who spoke of his "Tour of Rus-Police Civil Service Commission. sia".

Concurred with the recommendation of its special committhe following were held and to assess all property owners tee that the East Stroudsburg the following were elected seventy-five cents a foot-front-tendance between 6:30 and Municipal Authority be requested to delete Cresmont Road and president; Cal Butts, Interna- age for extension of the new 7:45. portions of Grand and Warren
Sts. from the sewer project be
Township reported eight entries

water main servicing residents
in and out of the borough.

Township reported eight entries
in the Schior Division and four in
Northeast District will be held. cause revenue does not warrant the expenditure at this time. Albright and Friel, consulting engineers, also concurred in the

recommendation. of the water committee that in- 6 in Club Fernwood, Bushkill. stallation of water mains on Perry St., Cedar Lane and Crest- was shown at the conclusion of view Heights be given top pri- the meeting. ority for completion this Spring.

Approved the street committee's recommendation that two hour parking be established on the west side of N. Courtland Sets Meeting St. from the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Crossing to Birch St. and that Greyhound buses be permitted to park on the east side of Crystal St., across from 123-125

Authorized Cramer to advertise for bids for 4,000 feet of sixinch cast iron water pipe. Granted Acme Hose Co. permission to hold a fireworks display on July 2.

Council Hears Borough Reports

Stroudsburg Borough Council at its meeting last night included: Payrolls from Feb. 19 to March 31 - Water fund:: Maintenance of mains, \$352.40; main tenance of equipment, \$224.40 total, \$576.80. General fund Building maintenance, \$132.60 cleaning streets, \$79.60; other highway care, \$108.60; total \$320.80. Highway fund: Repair improved streets, \$315; street

Equipment rental: Highway fund, snow removal, \$27. Bank balances - Water fund \$18,783.86; general fund, \$1,682. 80; highway fund, \$3,934.34; sinking fund, \$2,124.55; sewer

signs and markings, \$115.60 snow removal, \$486.70; total

\$917.30. Grand total, \$1,814.90

fund, \$1,604.61. Parking meter receipts - \$981.04. Police department - Motor violations, 17; penal violations,

nine; fines to borough, \$185; fines to state, \$60. Fire department - Five

alarms, 15 pieces of equipment, 131 men responded, average 26 men a fire. Board of health - Eleven eat-

ing and drinking places and three groceries checked; three certificates collected bringing the total to date to 249: four inspections of unsanitary conditions, three abated, one pending from February abated; two dead animals removed from streets.



HONORED BY CLUB-Science Teachers of Monroe County were honored by the Industrial Management Club of Monroe County last night at a dinner in the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Those honored are (seated left to right) H. Kenneth Lee, Justin Feltham, Grant L. Bartholomew, Lewis Hastie and Paul Bartholomew. Standing in the same order are Samuel A. Lee, Richard Rugg, Ronald Davis, Thomas H. Knepp, George A. Learn and Russell Barhight.

alarm because it was impossible to give the warbling signals call-**Honored By Club Members**

ELEVEN SCIENCE teachers from Monroe County were pigeons, but no action was taken honored at a dinner last night at a meeting of the Industrial Management Club in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Burgess Jesse R. S. Flory, after bird lovers flooded the borough school; Grant L. Bartholmew and Lewis Hastie, East Strouds- Adopts New burg High School; Paul Bartion of a resolution approving tholomew, East Stroudsburg Junior High School; Justin Project ed Borough Manager Sterling and Thomas Lee, Stroud Union cil, at their meeting Monday in car Zimmerman; tiler - Carl

Tobyhanna Township. The teachers were presented Project. citations, from the Industrial Management Club, for their trapping on the Water Com- nate delegate to national con-Reappointed Ralph Burrows work with the students that and Stanley Melvin as members entered, in the recently held,

Stroudsburg Armory, of the Hired Harry J. Lanahan and Pennsylvania National Guard.

> Election of officers for the the following were elected to assess all property owners served to all members in at-Foundry, treasurer: Frank Ashley, Shaw Insulator, secretary; George Foster, Sun Litho-Print, Inc., board of governors

for a three year term. The officers will be installed Accepted the recommendation at the Ladies Night Dinner May A movie "Office Team Work"

Center Unit

PARADISE VALLEY meeting of the Paradise Community Center will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Search For Boy Is Suspended

SEARCH for the body of Brant D. Oslin, who drowned Monday in the Little Martins Creek, was called off until early

Grappling operations are scheduled to begin with today's REPORTS received by East search.

Portland

Fred Ott was appointed to fill caro,

council was the passing of a ald Paul. This will not affect property owners already serviced by the

Alfred Nittle, Borough Solici- There will be installation of of- institution committee. tor, discussed with council the proposed wage tax for all bor-

ough residents. Council also enacted Ordinance 121, which will change the grade of route 611 up to the

township line. William Brodt presided at the

Church Educator To Be Speaker

MISS NANCY Dietrich, member of the Board of Christian Heydt here at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Education of the Presbyterian Members of the center are Church, will be the main speaker asked to turn in dance tickets at a meeting of the teachers and and volunteers are needed to officers of the Sunday School make tables and benches for the and members of the local Christian Education Committee. The meeting is open to all

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Elks To Install Officers For Year At Next Meeting

M. RUSSELL IMBT, SR., Past Exalted Ruler of B. P. O. Elki Lodge 319, will install the new officers elected last Thursday at Those honored were Russell E. Barhight, East Stroudsburg the regular bi-monthly Lodge session. He will be assisted by other past exalted rulers.

> The new Officers elected for @ the year 1960-61 are as follows: Exalted ruler — J. Richard 34 Monroe Altemose; esteemed leading knight - Samuel J. Zaccaro; esteemed loyal knight - Arthur E. Kitzman; esteemed lecturing knight -- Truman T. Burnett; secretary - John R. Hauser, PORTLAND-Borough Coun- P.E.R., P.D.D.; treasurer - Os-Farm and Game Cooperative - M. Russell Imbt, Sr., P.E.R.;

pany's land and all safety zones vention - Richard R. Fredenin the area will be strictly en- berg, P.E.R.; delegates to state Clifford P. Fanseen, the unexpired term of Miss P.E.R., John R. Hauser, P.E.R., state convention - Arthur E. East Stroudsburg Area Joint

A free Lodge dinner will be

at Scranton Lodge Sunday, ficers, adoption of new by-laws

Students In Science Fair

A TOTAL of 34 students from Monroe County schools will participate in the Lehigh Valley Scidelegate to national convention ence Fair in the Muhlenberg Col-This project will prohibit all - J. Richard Altemose; alter- lege Memorial, Allentown, Wed nesday through Friday.

> Thomas Knepp, Stroud Union High School, Science Department, said last night there would be 12 entries in the Senior Division and four in the Junior Division.

Kitzman, Carl S. Shamp, Don- Schools, Lewis Hastie, science department head, reported they would have six entries.

George Learn and Richard Rugg

May 1, starting at 2:30 p.m. and introduction of new lodge

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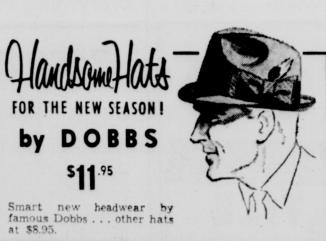




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KNIGHTS of Columbus Blood rive, held yesterday in the Elks Home, East Stroudsburg, went over their quota by 42 pints, a spokesman for the crganization said last night.

The quota set by the Red cross was 125 pints and the was 167 pints. Serving on the committee

from K of C were Edward Boushell, Andy LaBar, Joe Dane and Thomas Douglas. The committee reported that people from many of the industries and businesses in the couny were represented yesterday.

Chestnuthill.

Elks Home, East Stroudsburg, yesterday. They are, left to right: Joe Dane, Holy Name Society; Eleanor Wiznacki, RN, Wilkes-Barre, and Ed Boushell, general chairman of the drive. Ross Clinic BRODHEADSVILLE - Tues

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Judge

The prominent surgeon and his

tailor his defense accordingly.

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NATIONAL FAITH

jurist reserved decision.

of 9:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., the Pre-School Clinic will be held Judge Hears Pre-School Clinic will be held at Chestnuthill Twp. School for at Chestnuthill Twp. School for those children who will reach Petition In the age of six years before Feb. The clinic will be held for the Tax Case

children from Chestnuthill Twp. and Ross Twp, who will be entering school in September, 1960. Harold K. Wood of U.S. District The Clinic is scheduled for Court Tuesday heard argument on Room 6 of the Chestnuthill Twp. a petition by Dr. James A. Leh-

Handcuffs Prove **Boy's Undoing**

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Ten-year old Barton Duva, fascinated by a for the defendants told the judge pair of handcuffs, decided to slip that good administration of justice one around his left wrist Tuesday dictated that the government let and snapped it shut. prepare an adequate defense.

It was then Barton learned that his classmate, Tommy Bruno, 11, had no key. Police took Barton to Glynn, opposing the motion, said the East Liberty Police Station the doctor is trying to learn the where a locksmith opened the government's evidence so he can

Both boys are pupils at Good Counsel School in Brushton, Tommy told the nuns he found the

Hospital Notes

BLOODMOBILE VOLUNTEERS are shown here during the visit of the Red Cross vehicle to the

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nightingale, Blairstown

Admissions

David Bonser, Saylorsburg; man and his wife for a bill of Mrs. Bessie Morman, Stroudsparticulars on the government's burg; Jerome Albert, Portland; income tax evasion charges. The Kenneth Norris, Shawnee; Mrs. Janet Law, Tannersville,

Discharges Mrs. Joyce Parsons and son,

wife are charged with evasion of \$284,000 in income taxes for the Mt. Bethel; Mrs. Dolores Halyears 1953 through 1957. Counsel terman and daughter, Analothem know the things needed to mink; Harry Sykes, East a.m.; sets 6:29 p.m. Stroudsburg, RD 1; Walter Con-Asst. U.S. Atty. Joseph L. Mcstanzo, Mt. Pocono; Donna Ferrantie, East Stroudsburg; Susan We can fill your need in any Muller, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Em- type of granite or marble you ily Metzgar, East Stroudsburg, desire. RD 2; Mrs. Irene Davis, Stroudsburg; Debra Lamb, Canadensis. Stroudsburg Granite Co. Most of Albania's population

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burg 10:30 12:30 p.m. 6:30 8:30 10:30 Midnight

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or repairs, or when a major im

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will suit his and his family's taste,

and what's best for his style

of architecture and his pocketbook

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from the street, he must consider

his neighbors and the commun-

ty as a whole. Most important, he

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give him the most quality, dollar

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ing construction is money in the

bank, if you ever decide to have

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tioning? Chances are you will. In

fact, it has been predicted by a

number of authorities, including

FHA Commision Julian H. im-

merman, that within a few years

a house without air conditioning

will be as obsolete as a house

without a bathroom would be to-

Proper insulation installed now

will mean money saved on both

equipment and operation later on

when air conditioning is added to

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system to cool a house efficiently.

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more to buy and operate, would

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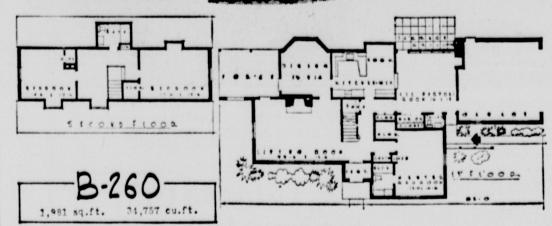
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the homey atmosphere and charm that anyone would that remains a perennial favorite with many people. The correct, simple details and the design so inviting.

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excellent furniture arrangeroom with beautiful Bay windows for a lovely garden view. kitchen". With the excellent position of Just re-covering the counter | The introduction of more ading room also.

There is a dining nook also latter is particularly well planned, with "U" shaped work center for convenience and efficiency; and an abundance of counter and cabinet space. Other features include large windows over the sink, broom closet and doors opening to the foyer. Thus, there is direct good. communication to the front entrance without passing through

any other room. The sleeping arrangement particularly good. There is a spacious master bedroom, with private bath on the first floor and up the open rail stairway are two good sized bedrooms and separate bath. The space between the two upper bedrooms could well be used as a

The full basement contains recreation area, and space for a laundry and utilities. With doors of the attached

areas to convert to electric heat garage located as shown on the plan, a lot 120 feet or more A diver in a flexible suit once wide would be required. With descended to an ocean depth of garage doors opening at the front, a minimum width lot of

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less, if a corner lot was used. cluding Detail Sheet, Material

want. It is a type of home exacting proportions are imestimated construction cost is portant elements in making this particular Early American

dicates luxury living without stiffness - but with enough formality to swell the pride of foot in your area.

and space for a bar makes this room especially convenient for family use, or for entertaining.

grill, is conductive to outdoor off the living and dining area. have to be done at once". Note how convenient this will on summer days.

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FROM the financial point of. When it comes to new wall view, one of the best things coverings, you can choose til-The terrace, with separate about kitchen modernizing pro- ing, thin gauge linoleum or ving as is also the large porch jects is that "everything doesn't washable wallpaper. To give

Thus, if the current state of look". be for taking meals outdoors the budget will not permit an overall remodelling job, there The living room with it's are many individual improvenatural fireplace provides for ments that can be made at rement by placing the fireplace make its own immediate con- bring walls "closer", pale tones on an interior wall therefore tribution to the homemaker's "push" them out," make the leaving unbroken wall space. convenience and well - being, room look more spacious. Whites Directly behind the living and at the same time, be an grays, blues and greens are cool room is the more formal dining important step toward the ulti- and restful. Reds, yellows, pink

fireplace in the living room, it surfaces can often work won- equate and convenient cabinet could easily be made into a ders in perking up the appear- space need not await the comsee-thru fireplace for the din- ance and stepping up the effi- plete "re-doing" of the kitchen. with a Bay in the kitchen. The ceramic tile, linoleum, plastics, provement program at once, stainless steel or wood.

flooring or the walls. In choosing a new floor ordination.

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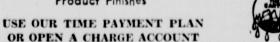
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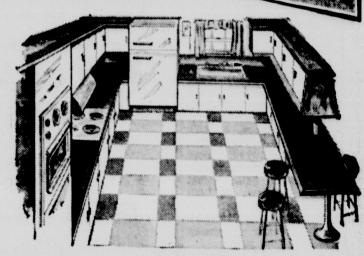
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squads left and all the archaic upon the "picture-worship" technibomb make so useless.

the Dominican Republic."

tionary Government, New schools, West.

tutions that the government had said in a couple of years. 'intervened," i.e., taken over. To us it seemed as if the Revo- IS ON THEIR SHELVES. When

photograph peering from every porters pay dollars for their nook and cranny, much like Rus- goods.

200 but it was after the normal Black Sea ports. From every winclosing hour of 6 p.m. We couldn't dow we saw a picture of Stalin. get in to see the animals but we Apparently Castro relies upon pen to these stores when their could see multiple platoons of civ- newspapers, TV and radio to carry the Castro legend radio to carnewspapers, IV and radio to car

formations which the atomic que. This, to me, was another When Jonathan asked a spec-dictatorship mathods. It was, as care of that. He passed a law tator whom they were going to if he was taking a leaf from our against it. fight he said "the invaders from own TV performers who are care- I have an idea that the Cubans

All over Havana we saw the a gift for Virginia Conniff, the on the wry side of life. colorful posters of the "Gobierno wife of Emmett, who managers As our guide remarked when Revolucionario" - the Revolu- the Casa Marina, our hotel in Key we passed a sign that advertised

buildings, new sports palaces . . . | patterned after our small depart- 'auctions.)

Regard of the Danbury, (Conn.), News-Times, a James H. Ottaway newspaper, interrupted a vacation in Key West. Fla. for a weekend in Havana. Cuba. This is the fourth of a five-part series on his experiences).

all of these have flaming billboards attached to the project that well stocked with marchandise tastefully displayed on shelves. They only had one bottle of the scries on his experiences). over clubs, or businesses or insti- when they would have more they

The stores are selling WHAT lutionary Government had taken their present stock of imported, life, but it is disconcerting to walk over some highly indigestible mor- INCLUDING AMERICAN, GOODS. is gone, they can't import more. looks like a fellow tourist and flagrant display of photos of Castro needs the tro. We had expected to see his exchange and he won't let im-

ight and day.

I was in Russian in 1933 working as a Merchant Seaman in the
with our own large department stores, and they sell mostly Amer-

> Sure as shooting they won't let curious manifestation of the new any of their help go, Castro takes

ful not to risk too much exposure. will find a way of staying in the Most everyone drills two or Margo shopped for a bottle of department store business. They're

"One-Minute Car Wash," "here in new playgrounds, new commissar- After several tries she located Havana that means 20 minutes." ies, new roads, new bridges, new it in the French Shop, a fine shop (Next: Where Castro runs his school musical organization.



Spanish perfume. She wanted it as adaptable and they can have fun HOPING THEY CAN BLOW the tags all over the borough Stroud Union High band members James Naln (kneeling) and left to right Robert Brimer, Tom Rosemont and Keith Hester prepare for Tag Days, Friday and Saturday. Funds reaped from the drive will be used to buy new uniforms for the Stroudsburg (Staff Photo by MacLeon

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Duty. Thomas was chosen to condensed speech of persuasion cers will be the first order of busi-

or conviction. The extemporary ness Following nomination and elecspeakers are required to choose tion Father John Essef will

Of Sermon

"THE POWER of the Cross" will be the topic of the sermon to be delivered in the Presbyter-Rev. Frank Wingerter will illustrate the message with a film.

South Wayne Students In Forensic Contest Southern Wayne Joint School Jean Mary competed against were required to memorize a HOLY NAME Society of St. Mat-

students will represent the lo- William Smith and Donna work, combination of works or thew's Roman Catholic Church cal high school in Forensic Bartleson in local competition; part of a work of an American will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the League regional competition to- Yvonne against Carol Houck, or English author. The orginal auditorium of St. Matthew's day at Norristown High School. Andrew Akers and Hazel Haas; oration contestants were requir- Church. They are coached by Adolph Ann Cramer against Thomas ed to write and give an original Nomination and election of offi-

Entering the regional compe- enter the extemporary class. tition for the first time are Jean Mary Burdick, in the Winners of today's regional from five topics a subject upon poetry reading classification; contest will go to Pennsylvania which they have an hour to speak on the subject, "Holy Name Yvonne Rochfort, prose reading; State University for State com- compose a ten-minute speech Of Jesus". Ann Cramer, original oration; petition on April 22 and 23. without notes or reference ma-

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mid-east regional vice president a financial success.

ing Thursday at 8 p.m. of the ciation will be held Saturday Mrs. Paul Argot and son, Mrs. Wednesday night, April 13, the Monroe County Mental Health at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is wel- Emory Getz and Mrs. Herbert choir, under the direction of Er-Assn. Board meeting be held in come. The menue will be pork Keenapple and daughter, of nest Michelfelder, will sing the the new offices of the local unit, and sauerkraut, mashed pota- White Haven, spent a day in cantata, "The Seven Words of toes, lima beans, pie, cake and Freeland.

held by the Blakeslee MYF was John Hayes, of Allentown, ian Church of East Stroudsburg of the Pennsylvania Mental Health The monthly supper spon- trimming the trees in the orSaylorsburg

Carol Godshalk, Moorestown, Mrs. George Metzgar visited and Martha Smith, spent the Mrs. Alice Marsh in Stroudsweek-end with the latter's grand- burg. mother, Mrs. David George.

Mount Eaton Church, met at the 2. firehouse Thursday. At lunch- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Bustime, Mrs. John Siegel served kirk transacted business in Alice cream and cake in celebra- lentown. tion of her birthday on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Metzgar March 29. Attending were: Jr., Mrs. Mabel Fritz and Mrs. Mrs. Ada Keller, Mrs. Rose Gow- Samuel Metzgar, of Palmerton Sarah Kostenbader, Mrs. Katle Mr. and Mrs. Herman Benner, Jones, Mrs. William Faulstick, Glendale, recently visited Mr. Mrs. Clayton Snyder, Mrs. John and Mrs. George Metzgar, Siegel, Mrs. Russell Kresge, Mrs. | Lenten services at Mount Eat-Harold Altemose and Mrs. An- on Church, Saylorsburg, Wed-

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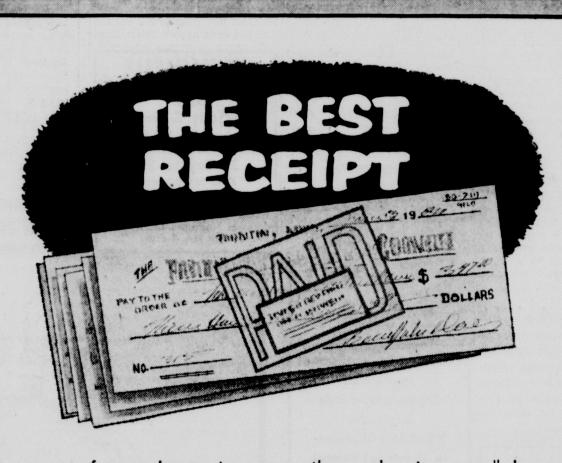
Assn., will be present at the meet- sored by the Community Asso- chard on the family farm.

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spent Saturday here. He was tonight between 7:30 and 8:30.

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Therefore when I woke to to the rain still raining yesterday morning, I scrambled out of bed and headed for the river to see how high the wawas spurting fresh and clear fications: over the greening grass along its banks; the Brodheads was spreading brown and squirming across the flats from Lesoin's cottage to Croasdale's; and the river was within 27 inches of the top of the bank, swirling, eddying, and then steaming along like an express

summer cottages are before Mrs. David Mazer, Mrs. William Ruth Black will represent the they come alive; porches jam- A. Anderson, and Mrs. Eugene branch at the Regional Confer- of the director with the cast inmed with boats and picnic tab- Martin, was approved at the ence to be held at Connecticut cluding Betty Sanborn, Sonia torius, and Rockne's sister, les, muddy yards littered with meeting on Monday night at the College for Women. broken tree limbs, and the rain Stroud Community House, and At the meeting with Mrs. and Joyce Murray.

ci sun, particuice the river had fallen about two inches. As long as I was on flood patrol, we also visited Shwnee Inn where the 18th green was all water-

I thought I'd seen enough waplant the water level had risen two inches in the back s o might have known I'd miss a fire in our own back yard. At least we know we've got a very efficient sprinkler system.

You might also know that with all the Big Boys away Egg Hunt at a conference the Four Horsemen would start riding for Hamilton through editorial. Flood (well, pretty nearly); Fire, (anyway it was our own), lacking only Famine and Pestilance. Famine hit the smokers when the cigarete machine, well doused with water, refused to function; and Pestilence? It's still early and the pests don't usually start to call until the bars are getting ready to close.

Miss Kresge, Bride-To-Be, Is Honored

A bridal shower in honor of eggs to the church by 9 a.m. the Miss Linda Kresge, who is to become the bride of Lloyd E. Bentzoni Jr., of Stroudsburg and Helen Kemmerer, Hamilton Grandparents on June 18, was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Pfaffinger, Stroudsburg RD 2, on Sat- pick them up in their respecurday night. Mrs. Pfaffinger's daughters, Helen, and Mrs. Jack Shultz of Newtown Square, as-home sisted in entertaining.

Miss Kresge, who lives in Linden, N. J., was home for the weekend and went with her parents to the Pfaffinger home to see movies, only to find the room full for the older classes at 3 p.m. of relatives and friends It was decorated with blue and

white streamers with a canopy of white bells extending from the wall over a decorated table on which the gifts were arranged. A buffet lunch was seved from

a table centered with a three- Miss Suzanne Carol Butts tiered cake iced in white and top- who received the Woodrow Wilped with a white sugar bell, trim- son Scholarship Award for admed in blue and pink beads. Present to honor Miss Kresge daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

were Mrs. Clinton Kresge, Mrs win Butts of Largo, Fla., for-George Heller, Mrs. Arch Ace, merly of East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Howard Kresge, Mrs. How- granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. ard Detrick, Mrs. George Yoch, Edwin Butts of East Strouds-Mrs. Sally Harps, Mrs. Robert burg and Mrs. Dora Florey, Feitig, Mrs. Elmer DeHaven, Stroudsburg. Mrs. Stanley Kresge, Mrs. Don- The scholarship which inald Hagerman, Mrs. Lowell Kres- cludes tuition plus \$1,500 for exge, Mrs. Earl Learn, Mrs. Alfred penses at Vanderbilt College in Kresge, Mrs, Lloyd Bentzoni Sr., Nashville, will permit Suzanne Mrs. John Shellenberger of In- to obtain her master's degree. diana, Mrs. Elmer Kresge Sr., She is majoring in English and Mrs, Robert Peechatka, Miss Ar- will graduate in May from Conlene Johnson, Miss Joyce Kres- verse College in Spartenburg, ge, Miss Kathrina Kresge and S. C., with high honors. Miss Jane Shellenberger

Also sending gifts were Mrs. Walter Detrick, Mrs. Walter Legion Aux. Thurs. Young Mrs. Richard Snyder, and Mrs. John Smith of Tanners- Thursday night at 8 at the Le-dent of Bernheim House and ac-

Esther Circle Monday

Esther Circle of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian lettuce against the table and 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. will separate easily. Horace Walters, 751 Milford Road. Members are asked to bring something for the boxes to be sent to service men.

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College Grant-In-Aid Program Set Up By AAUW For A High School Senior Girl

Starting modestly, the branch States. lans to present \$75 in 1960 to the senior girl in the first of the There was a time when the the following order: first, Stroud Mrs. Robert Harper, chairman April 8 at the home of Mr. and sound of raindrops pattering on Union; second East Stroudsburg of this year's Book Fair, an- Mrs. Nicholas Stowell, Spring the roof was a soporific-better Area; third Pocono Mountain; nounced that it will be held Lake.

1) Her scholastic rating must 2) preference should be giv- any donations. en to a girl who needs financial help; and 3) the girl shall have been accepted for admission to a four-year college which grants a BA or BS degree. The check will be mail-

It was a dismal sight, as all the committee which includes Philadelphia, May 12-14. Miss high school principals.

sist local girls in furthering their through its Fellowship program High Point Inn. education beyond high school which provides scholarships for Miss Katherine McFarland has been established by the graduate study for American announced that there was room Stroudsburg branch of the women and study grants for for three or four new members American Assn. of University women of other countries who for the Great Books course for

Money for both funds will be list four high school districts, where raised through the annual Book The Fine Arts group will start the grant-in-aid will be made in Fair, sponsored by the branch, modeling clay at the meeting on July 6, 7, 8 and 9 on the porch Members were invited on May Should the fund be increased at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, and 10 to hear a recording of "Don since the Flood, there is no such sufficiently to provide for more that the committee has set a Juan in Hell" by the original

additional grant shall be made Members were each given a the district next in order, quota of seven saleable books: mmittee from the faculty sics being among those prefer- Drama Group under the direcselected by the principal, and red. They were also asked to tion of Marie Lehrer and Diter was rising. McMichaels must meet the following quali- canvass their friends and the ana Shanley. general public during Spring The first "If the Shoe Pinch- Schoch Home housecleaning time or moving es" starred Margaret Smith,

> It was also announced that Stettler. the Stroudsburg branch will serve as hosts to the Neighbor-

Delegates are still being ed to the college of her choice, sought for the Philadelphia The program, submitted by State Conference to be held in the local AAUW members.

has been discussed with local Jack Lantz presiding, members | Following the program, revoted on legislative proposals freshments were served by Mrs. mer; his aunts, Rose Schoch and It is an extension of the for the state AAUW. It was Ray Price Jr. and Mrs. John Helen Rehm. AAUW program to assist out- announced that the banquet Black.

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

A grant in aid program to as-istanding women scholars will be held May 2 at 6:30 at

wish to study in the United next year, and those desiring to join should let her know in time to receive a summer reading

Drama Group Presents he senior girl shall be selected late novels, text and reference Monday night was the presentathe principal of the school or books, children's books and clas- tion of two one-act plays by the

be in the top fifth of her class; time. Mrs. Harper will collect supported by Lorna Koehler,

James, Judy Cox, Ruth Dunning



Rockne Warren Newell

Sixth Birthday Celebrated At

A party was held in honor of Katherine Edwards and Janice Rockne Warren Newell's sixth birthday at the home of Mrs. The second, freely adapted Rose Schoch on April 1. Cupfrom "Rehearsal," a play by cakes baked by his mother were hood Conference to be held Christopher Morley, was a take- decorated with colored coconut off on an amateur play rehears. "nests" and miniature jelly bean

> His guests were Linda Sue and Sharon Rose Schoch, Marshall, Michael and Larry Rehm, Beverly, Horace and Michael Prae-

Adults included his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Newell; his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Schollham-

Open House For Mrs. Steffins

fins on her 80th birthday, will be held on Sunday at Pine Lnob Inn Federation from 2:30 to 5 p.m. All of her friends are invited.

Sock Hop Friday Night At Stroud Union

between the seventh and 12th activities.

A disc jockey from Station Stroudsburg Methodist Church at WARM will serve as master of two years. Her other welfare their meeting on Monday night at ceremonies. Students are asked activities include first woman Paul Compton, 8:15 p.m. to wear sweat socks, they're on the board of managers of E. S. Band Mothers open rum-Other officers elected include better to hop with, it is pre- Thorn Hill School for boys; mage sale next to Grand

Civil Defense Joint Meeting

local Civil Defense Police held White House Conference on Low and Mrs. Curt Muller, local church activities; Mrs. T. I. Metz-befense President Martin Smith Children and Youth. of Hunter's Range announced that material for uniforms for Square Dance Sat. both men and women has been A square dance will be sponof officers.

Other guests included her Mrs. Nelson Westbrook is coun- Morrow of Resica, and com- er Parade by grange members. ball Club, Vogt's Tavern, 9 to munity problems were discus- The public is invited.

were played with ping pong winners Ronald and Carol Smith Irene Foreman, with Sterling Keifer winning the booby prize. Other winners were John Mor-

Harry A. Foreman, Art Weaver, Minisink; Carol and Phyllis Smith and Charlotte Raitt Hunters Range; John and Linda Morrow, Resica; William Meehlieb, Standing Stone; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hildebrant and Mrs. Mrs. Sterling Keifer, Mr. and T. I. Metzgar and the following Mrs. Albert Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Egge, Peck's Pond.

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There will be nomination of representatives and transaction of ture of the organizations.

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Pairs and Spares Class, United

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Monroe Co. Assn. for Retard-

Friday, April 8

an, Bartonsville, 8 p.m.

School, 7 p.m.

American Legion.

Grange Hall, 9 p.m.

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At Levittown

Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Whit-Stroudsburg, are quietly celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary. Mr. Whitman is a reired employe of the Line Ma-

They have two sons, Richard, who resides with his wife in Whittier, Calif. is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and the Pennsylvania State University. He is sales nanager of the A. J. Boyer Co., nanufacturers of conveyor sys-

Frederick, who with his wife and two children live in East Brunswick, N. J., is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and West Chester State College. He is band instructor at Edison Twp. High School. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Whitman led a motorcade of

relatives and friends to Fred's new home in East Brunswick daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton burg, announce the birth of a where a combined anniversary Burrow, East Stroudsburg, has daughter on April 1 at the Genand housewarming celebration returned to Pen State University, eral Hospital. She weighed eight was held. Among the guests were Mr.

and Mrs. Marlin Whitman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, of East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Melodie, Jill and Jimmie, Mrs. Ray Salathe, Miss Doris Salathe Miss Dorothy Whitman and Bernie Whitman of Stroudsburg; and Mrs. Theodore Whit-Todd, of Palmerton; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Whitman and son Robert of South Bound Brook, N. J.; Miss Eleanor Lohr of New Cumberland, W. Va., Miss Tomasina Moore of Boise, Idaho, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitman and their children, Fred Jr., and Amy.

President Is Speaker

Mrs. Earle A. Brown, presi- theran, noon lunch; meeting 2 Ann, on March 26 at the Genation of Woman's Clubs, who Women of Moose, 8 p.m., CLU A Eock Hop, sponsored by the will speak at the Monroe Coun- Club. Student Council of Stroud Union ty Federation meeting on Wed- Baracca Class, Stroudsburg High School, will be held Friday nesday night at Green View Methodist, at home of Mrs. night from 7 to 12 in the high Guest Farm, has been active Eugene Strunk, 555 North Fifth school gymnasium. All students in federation and community St., 7:30 p.m.

She served as welfare chair- ed Children at Armory, 8 p.m. man of the state federation for state advisor for National Foun- Theater, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. dation; on the Pennsylvania Monroe Co. Garden Club dation; on the Pennsylvania board meeting, YMCA, 1:30 weighed live pounds 5.2 ounces committee on Adoption Standards: Scholastic Art Awards p.n alumni Business and Professional College committee; Trustee of Chatham College; Woman's Club, E.S. branch, and chairman of the Woman's Monroe Security Bank, 7:30 p.m. Division of the Crusade for American Legion Aux., 8 p.m Freedom in Pennsylvania. at Legion Home

She will be a delegate to the

secured. He called a business sored by the Cherry Valley Jumeeting for April 26 for election venile Grange on Saturday night beginning at 9 p.m. at the The CIA meeting was called grange hall in Stormsville. A Craigs Meadow. to order by the president, John special feature will be an East- Benefit dance, Barrett Base-

Following the meeting games Dance for Baseball Club

Barrett - A benefit dance for and John Morrow. Winners at the Barrett Baseball Club will cards were Bill Meehleib and be held at Vogts Tavern on Sat-Attending were Mr. and Mrs. ment will be featured.

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Beth Ann Dailey

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dail

Susan Kay Halterman

Mrs. Halterman is the former

Lorrie Ann Beaver

er Jr. of 23 North Fifth St.,

Stroudsburg, announce the birth

of their second daughter, Lorrie

eral Hospital. She weighed five

pounds seven ounces. Her sis-

ter, Lee Ann is two years old.

Mrs. Beaver is the former

Elsie Macklin. Grandparents are

Mrs. Dorothy Beaver of North

Kistler St., East Stroudsburg

and Frederick Beaver Sr. of 71

Marie Ann Von Broock

born to Mr. and Mrs. James Von

Broock of 1419 North Fifth St.,

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tions.

Their second daughter was

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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beav-

ev Sr., of 519 Sarah St., Strouds-

Wade Rinker of Scotrun.

after an eight week period of pounds and has been named

Wilson High School, Levittown, William J. Dailey Jr., 19 months

Barbara will be graduated Carol Ann Kresge. Grandpar

at Penn State in June. She will Harold Kresge and Mr. and Mr.



| Her sister, Pamela Ellen, is 19 A daughter, Jane Louise, was months old. born to Mr. and Mrs. John Rinker of Scotrun on November Roberta Ann VanWhy. Grand-30 at the General Hospital. She parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil weighed seven pounds. They VonBroock, East Stroudsburg have two-year-old twin sons, RD 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron John David and James Daniel. Smith, Star Route, East Strouds-Mrs. Rinker is the former burg.

Gary Steven Noack A son, Gary Steven, was born grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Noack Jr. of East Stroudsburg RD 3 on March 21 at the General Hospital. He weighed nine pounds one ounce. They have a daughter. Kathleen Agnes, three years

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noack of East Stroudsburg RD 3 and Mrs. Student Teaching at Woodrow Beth Ann. They have a son, Emilie Wurstorff of Germany.

Ritual Tonight The mother is the former For Women from the College of Liberal Arts ents are Mrs. Hilde Kresge, receive, also, a certificate of Sec- William C. Dailey, all of Toby- Of The Moose

Officers of the Women of the Their first child, a daughter, held tonight at 8 at the CLU was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Club, East Stroudsburg. The Halterman on April 2 at the ritual of the order will be pre-General Hospital. She weighed sented.

seven pounds 131/2 ounces and A covered dish supper will folhas been named Susan Kay. low the meeting.

Dolores Harrison, daughter of Grace Aid Today Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrison

of 476 King St., East Strouds- The Ladies Aid Society of burg. Paternal grandparents Grace Lutheran Church will are Mr. and Mrs. George Halter- hold a potluck dinner at noon man of East Stroudsburg, RD 2. today with their meeting sched-



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held on Saturday, April 16 at 2 p.m. with Monday, April 18, as The class is asking for donations of colored eggs from each

Deborah Edwards day of the hunt, Madelyn Reaser, Snydersville; M'liss Smith Square; and Elsie Shafer, Bossardsville, will be available to Entertain For

First Birthday Eggs may also be left at the Mildred Haney in Practice for the Easter Pro-

gram will be held on Saturday, Mrs. George Mickey. April 9 for all the classes up to the lower junior at 2 p.m., and

Sandra Peifly vance study recently, is the Models In College Show

Peifly, daughter of Sr. and Mrs. David G. Peifly, of 1102 Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, served as a model at a recent fashion show presented at Muhlenberg College. The fashion show was held in the recreation room of West Hall, a coed dormitory. More then 100 persons, including parents and friends, students and faculty at-

tended. The spring fashions were delightfully set off in a setting of spring flowers. Miss Peifly, a junior, is pre-Members of the American Le- paring for a career as a second- Class of the Stroudsburg Metho-Mrs. Kenneth Starner, Mrs. Rob- gion Aux. are asked to bring in ary school teacher. At Muhlen- dist Church on Thursday night other business important to the fuert Reaser, Mrs. Arthur Storm their coupons to the meeting on berg, she is assistant head residat 7:30 p.m.

> gion Home. April 15 is the dead- tive in the German Club. She is a graduate of Stroudsburg High

SPARE THE OIL The pan in which a loaf of oiled on the bottom only.

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William Davis, status of women.

Baracca Class Tonight

Again Heads AreaWSCS

Miss Gorgy

Hubert Tebbs, promotion; Mrs. Harold Stiff, missionary education; Mrs. Clarence Ackerman, Christian social relations; Mrs. Russell Rutt, youth work;; Mrs. Irvin Price, children's work: Mrs. J. R. A birthday party was held to Dunkelberger, spiritual life; Mrs. celebrate the first birthday of John Pyle, literature and publi-Deborah Edwards at the home cations; Mrs. Gerald Miller and

Paul Shiffer, parsonage commit-Mrs. J. R. Dunkelberger led row, and Mrs. A. Hunt. the opening devotions on the theme "How Total is My Stewardship?" Mrs. Nelson Frantz spoke on stewardship and a film, "The

Hidden Heart" illustrating the Refreshments were served by committee: Mrs. Roger Stimson, Mrs. John Robertson, Mrs. William Metzgar, Mrs. Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Strunk, 555 North Fifth St., will be hosts to the meeting of the Baracca

MOLD-A-CAKE

Society of Christian Service of the dent; Mrs. Paul Fetherman, recording secretary: Mrs. William Porter CIA

Mrs. Jerome Elwell, vice presi-Metzgar, treasurer; Mrs. James Secretaries named include Mrs.

of her grandparents, Mr. and Miss Laura Fabtl, supplies; Mrs.

great grandparents, Mr. and selor of the Wesleyan Service Mrs. David Jennings, Mr. and Guild; and chairmen include Mrs. Albert Raughley and son, Mrs. C. B. Altemose and Mrs. A. Stevie and daughter, Brenda; L. Stackhouse, fellowship; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carruscia and Ben Coolbaugh, Mrs. Paul Edinson, Billy, Miss Sarah Mickey, ger, preparations; Mrs. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ed- Metzger, membership; Mrs. Dorothy Staples, publicity; Mrs.

Adams, Miss Flossie Kresge, Mrs. Meeting Tonight Earl Pipher and Mrs, Samuel Lee.

elected president of the Women's grades are invited.

If you have an 8- or 9-inch ring mold, you can bake an upside down cake in it, using half a package of cake mix (enough Church will meet Monday at you'll loosen the leaves so they bread is to be baked should be to fill a regular 8- or 9-inch layer-cake pan) for the topping.





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Stock Market Quotations

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NEW YORK (AP)-Closing stocks: High Low Close

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 51½ New Progress In Cancer Research LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)

Isolation of a superpotent chemical apparently existing only in cancer cells was reported yesterday. It may provide an Achille's

heel attack against cancer, leading to drugs or even a vaccine which kills cancer cells but not normal ones.

The chemical, named toxohormone, now seems to be one of the first differences detected between cancerous and normal cells. If this difference can be exploited, it means cancers could be hit in a weak spot-or Achille's heel.

Dear Abby

Some Doctor Will Cure Her

Dear Abby: My mother, who can reason with is getting on in years, is causing me much m barrass-

herself financially and er way.

ealthy as a horse but her favorite pastime is calling up doctors. She insists on talking to the doctor himself. When she gets him on the phone she'll talk his ear off.

She refuses to go to their offices. She just likes to call them up and talk about herself. She has done this to almost every prominent doctor in town. (One doctor sent her a bill stating that he had spent more time on the phone with her than he does on the average house call. Who could blame him?) What can I do about this sitaution? My mother isn't the kind of person you

no need for you to feel embar- he 47. nent. She rassed. Almost every doctor ives alone has had experience in treatand is able ing "telephonitis." Let each to care for one handle it in his own way.

Dear Abby: I was amused you couldn't understand why She is as grown men permitted themselves to be called Bobby, Jimmy, and Billy. Look at Bobby Jones, Jimmy Durante ston Churchill doesn't mind being called "Winnie" and even you, Miss Van Buren. are called "Dear Abby." "BUDDY" PAPPAS (Age 64)

> Dear Abby: I am discontented. I have been married five months. My husband brings home a gallon of wine every night. We have some with supper and then he has some more. Then he stretches himself out on the living room

couch and goes to sleep. He

sleeps all the night through.

EMBARRASSED women get married to sleep suffer from malaria. Dear Embarrassed: There is by themselves? I am 50 and

> DISCONTENTED Discontented: You need a bigger couch, a smaller jug, or another husband.

Confidential to St. Louis in every oth- to read in your column that suburbanite: The "problem" you wrote of is not your problem. The person who is "dif- HOTEL ferent" and does not consider his "difference" a problem should not be criticized or ridiand Billy Graham! And Win- culed. If he lives happily and peacefully with others - and does them no harm-who are we to sit in judgment because he is unlike ourselves?

> "What's your problem?" For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Every Teen-ager Wants To Know," send 25c and a large, self-addressed stamped envelope in care of this paper.

Malaria Is Killer Receives Command

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - PARIS (AP) - Lt. Cmdr. Phi-Malaria annually kills 120,000 In- lippe de Gaulle, 38, only son of donesians, the government re- President Charles de Gaulle, reports in announcing a 10-year ceived command Tuesday of his antimalaria program. About 30 first naval vessel. He was named million of Indonesia's 90 million captain of the destroyer escort



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Pack 83 Set For Events In April, May

In April, May

THE MARCH pack meeting
of St. Matthew Cub Scouts,
Pack 83, was opened with a
prayer, led by Cub Scout Joseph
Keiper. Cub Scout Richard Keiper. Cub Scout Richard Kuklentz led the group in the

flag salute. Cubmaster Richard Kuklentz advised the group the next pack meeting will be held April 25 at which time the Cubs would participate in a Pinewood Der-

by. First, second and third prizes would be awarded to the winning cubs. Winners will also compete with other area winners at the Blue Valley Farm Show to be held in Bangor, May 13th and 14th. Cubmaster Kuklentz present-

ed awards to Stephen Bolcar, Jack Albertson, John Bensinger, Jos. Gondell, Jos. Murphy, Jos. Polinski, Stephen Swensson, David Lyons, Terrance Baird, Patrick Flanagan, Michael Nicolais, James Meissner, Donald Cole

man and Stephen Grudis.

1876
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A skit, Dr. Quiz, was pre A skit, Dr. Quiz, was presented by Den 5 under the direction of Mrs. Baird and Mrs. Meyer. The skit consisted of questions 39 about Pennsylvania in keeping 53% with the monthly theme "Know

3914 your State."

4614 Den 6 Den 6, under the guldance of Mrs. Grudis and Mrs. Mann, portrayed life in an Indian vil-

> Following the skits representatives of each den displayed and explained items made during the weekly den meetings.

Expect Lead Will Shorten

HARRISBURG (AP) - Democrats expect to slice the Republican statewide voter registration lead to 25,000 before the 321/4 April 26 primary.

> day of Democratic State Chairman John S. Rice. He said the estimate was based on a survey by state party headquarters. Republicans held a registration lead of about 69,000 over Democrats last November. The lead has been dwindling steadily since George M. Leader in 1954

That was the prediction yester-

became the first Democrat elect-9% ed governor in 20 years. At that time the GOP registration edge was 907,114. It dropped to 217,606 when Gov. Lawrence was elected two years ago.

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OPENIN BUCKET-Ken Gromlowich, of Matt's Barber Shop, bags quick basket to open YMCA Gold Medal Basketball Tourney tilt between Matt's Barber Shop and Stopover Hotel. The 10-team tournament runs through Friday.

ninth inning Tuesday gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 7-5 exhibition

baseball victory over the Philadel-

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Home runs - Chicago, Banks

ton (9) and H. Sullivan, Gile (7)

Spring Training

Spencer's Blast **Beats Giants 9-5**

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Daryl Spencer's home run sparked the St. Louis Cardinals to a five-run ninth inning rally and a 9-5 exhibition victory Tuesday ever the St. Louis 000 012 105-9 9 1 San Francisco 300 000 011-5 11 2

Jackson, Broglio (6), McDaniel (9) and H. Smith, Sawatski (6), Cannizzaro (8); Sanford, Miller (7), Byerly (9) and Schmidt, Wil- Big First Inning son (7). W-Broglio. L-Miller. Home runs — San Francisco, Davenport, Cepeda, McCovey, St. Louis, Spencer, Burton.

Athletics Pound Washington 13-5

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. Detroit (12) 02 000 00x-14 9 1 nine innings and also unloaded a ning, Morgan (8) and Wilson, Wend slam home run Tuesday as Bunning, L-Barber. Kansas City Athletics wal- Home runs-Baltimore Hanson. loved the Washington Senators Detroit, Chrisley, Bilko.

Washington 010 020 200-5 7 1 Boston Bops Kansas City 000 150 52x-13 13 1 Lumenti, Abernathy (t), Griggs (6), Woodeshick (7), Clevenger (8) and Korcheck; Herbert and P. Daley. L-Lumenti.

Home runs - Washington, Allison 2. Kansas City, P. Daley. Williams, Herbert.

Yanks Smash Chicago 9-3

-The New York Yankees evened W-Casale, L-Hobbie. their spring series with the Chicago White Sox Tuesday at a Boston, H. Sullivan, Casale, game each, topping the American League champions, 9-3. The Indians Defeat Bombers knocked out Ray Moore, veteran right-hander, with four Dodgers, 8-4 runs in the first inning. Chicago (A) 020 100 000-3 7 1 New York 420 010 11x-9 13 3 Moore, Striker (1), McBride

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)

(5) , Staley (7) and Brown; Coats, Gabler (7) and Howard. 1/4-Coates, L-Moore. Home run - Chicago, Smith.

New York, Richardson.

Skinner's Homer Wins For Pirates

Skinner's three-run homer in the land, Colavito

SCHAEFER Beer, paced by for Ballantine was Russ Berg-

L. Sherry, Klippstein (7), Rakow

(8) and Roseboro, N. Sherry (7);

Bell, Thomas (7) and Nixon. W-

Home runs — Los Angeles, Sni-

Ted Hoffman with 223 and 592. man with 207 and 575. increased its league lead to two points, as it took a 3-1 decision from Babe's Service Station. L. and B. Appliances split with Swisher Rheingold. High man for L. and B. was Russ Dennis Jr. with 212 and 569 and best man for Schimmel's was Sam man for Swisher was Ray Strunk with 211 and 538. Gem O'melko with 539. Jim Harmon Jr. had his best match of the as it won 3-1 from Jim Besecyear, as he led Eagles "B" to a 4-0 win over Frank's Barber Shop. Jim hit for 233, 202 and Best man for Jim's was Dick Cubs Peddle 225 and a series of 660. high man for CLU Club in a 3-1 Monroe Classic League

The three way tie between D. Katz and Sons, Eagles "A" and Al Besecker's Diner was decisively broken as Al Besecker's 213 and 586 and led Countertook four points from the Eagles man's Drug Store to a 3-1 deciand Square Bar won 3-1 from sion over Kream-ee Ice Cream. Katz's. For Al's both Oscar Best man for Kream-ee was Stuckey and Harold Storm went | Foster Miller with 216 and 531. over 600. The former had a ser- Trumatic won 3-1 from Mosier's Phoenix after the sale was anies of 208, 204 and 207 for 619 Inn. Regina Hotel had the best nounced. and Harold a, 235 and 606. High team match of the year as it hit man for the Eagles was Ralph for a total of 2596. This score is ter down to the opening day Van Why with 210 and 571. the more remarkable in that limit of 28 players. Square Bar was paced by Frank the Hotel bowled with one man Laise with 207 and 566. Bill absent. High man was Buck Softball Workout Altiers went into second place, Pipher with 205 and 578 as they THREE-RING-PETE softball ball opener at Easton yesterday two points behinds the leaders won 4-0 from Lanterman's Fun- team will practice today at was postponed because of wet as they won 3-1 from Ballantine. eral Home. Bill Lanterman was Stroudsburg Playground Field grounds. The game will be re- 191 High man for Altiers was Lou high for the Home with 524. at 5:30 p.m.

Bowling Highlights

Dodgers 8-4.

Bell. L-Sherry.

Monroe County League Norman May was high for Al decision from Schimmel's Store. Norman had a 231 and 573. High Lunch placed four men over 500 Ray Pensyl with 208 and 570 Smoke with 218 and 567. Bill Masters with 203 and 519 was Dale Long

win from Brown Derby Milt Possinger hit the pins for

DE NARDO'S Restaurant and Rudderan and Sam Dorter and

Restaurant Five Blast

Matt's Barber Shop gained 11 points each from Ken Grom- Metzgar Thursday's semi-finals of the lowich and Tom Yetter. YMCA Gold Medal Basketball Tourney with easy wins last a New Jersey entry, with 13.

Barbers Win Too

DeNardo's, with all of its players scoring in doublefigures, blasted Riday's Taxidermist 123-54 in the opener and Matt's Barber Shop eliminated Stopover Hotel 67-42 in the nightcap. WVPO meets Frank's and ren Loney, all from the Stroud

Fom's Barber Shop in tonight's Union club, while the Barber first game and Newfoundland five has Bill Hillman, John faces Jack's Market in the fin- Hindman, Jack Fellman and Joe

Bill Houck scored 31 points to lead the Restaurant five. Bob J. Ferrazzano Hackman added 23 and Art Hutchison, the three-season scoring record holder at Pen Lopardo Argyl, had 22 and his teammate Don Dentith added 20.

DeNardo's held a 45-22 halftime lead, added 29 points in the third frame and whipped in a sizzling 49 markers in the last eight minute period.

Doug Metzgar, of East Rudderan Stroudsburg High School, led McCracken the losers with 17 Matt's Barber Shop failed to produce a 20 point scorer in its win but it got 12 point production from Jim Skrorkd, Henry

Stopover Hotel 13 21 15 18-67

Matt's Barber Shop 10 14 11 9-42

Officials: Chapman, Smith.

Rippid High

Curt Rippid paced the losers,

The WVPO-Frank and

Tom's clash is almost a re-

peat of the interborough

The Station club holds title to

Martin, Carl Kohl, and War- Hutchison

Roy Loeffler, Leo Frailey, John

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Opens Thursday

Master's Made Tougher By Rains, Fast-Growing Grass

Buzhardt, Simmons (8), Robinson (9) and Coker; Haddix, Wilweather improved Tuesday but and mowing has been hampered day at Easton. preparations for the 24th Masters by rains. With drying conditions, Home runs-Philadelphia, Bou-Golf Tournament came to a vir- the fairways will be cut to normal chee, Herrera, Delgreco, Pittstual standstill while grounds keep- height. ers attempted to get the Augusta National course into condition for the opening Thursday.

The course, a ftarsome thing at Wins For Tigers best, was closed until 1 p.m. (EST) Tuesday and no one was allowed on the 11th, 12th and 13th LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) - The holes all day. These are the low-Detroit Tigers scored 12 runs, all lying ones where Ray's Creek unearned, in a wild first inning, winds around the greens and fairand walloped the Baltimore Oriways. They got the worst of the Baltimore 300 001 000-4 7 2 recent heavy rains.

The course, a fetersome thing at Barber, Stock (1), Jones (6) day but the sun came out brightly first Kansas City pitcher to go and Triandos, Staniland (5); Bun-Tuesday and a brisk wind has-Bookies Favor tened the drying-out process. There were hopes that it would be in fair shape by Thursday but there's little chance that it will be anything but heavy and hard on the short hitters.

> Most of the 90-plus invitees for this exclusive golf event divided their time between hitting shots SCOTTSDALE, Ariz, (AP)-The from the practice tees - or like Red Sox blasted their way to a Sam Snead, from a sand traptie for the Cactus League title by and talking about how "long" Auripping three Chicago Cub pitch- gusta national will play this year The average yardage during the Hobbie, B. Johnson (5), More-couple of miles longer.

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. the green rye grass covering the Associated Press Sports Writer fairways has been growing rapid-Quick Growth

Arnold Palmer, whose position among the favorites has been enhanced by conditions favoring the

long hitters, put it this way: "The way that grass has been growing, you couldn't actually see it, but if you walked from your ball up to look at the cup and then walked back, it had grown some in the meantime." Predictions Tuesday still fa-

Palmer, Venturi

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)-Arnold Palmer, the year's leading money winner, is a 6-1 Masters Golf Tournament, starting Thursday.

Bookies here make Ken Venturi second choice at 8-1, followed by Cary Middlecoff and Sam Snead,

0 tournament is 6.850 yards but un- vored golf's muscle men-Palmer. 032 124 00x-1 18 0 der such conditions it appears a Sam Snead, Mike Souchak, George Bayer and the like-to make a One big problem has been that runaway of this Masters.

Best Since War-

Dodger Kids Tabbed For Greatest But Not This Year

By CHARLES MAHER TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - The Cleveland Indians scored four runs off World Series hero Larry of the winter and spring have the farm. Sherry in the sixth inning Tuesday and defeated the Los Angeles Angeles Dodgers will emerge from Coast batting champion (.345). the long, hot summer neither in

Los Angeles 020 020 000-4 8 0 disgrace nor first place. The world champions them- (.365), 030 004 10x-8 13 0 selves think they're stronger now than they were a year ago. But at least one club official says this spring may be less notable for the line it gives on the coming season FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)-Bob der, Roseboro, L. Sherry, Cleve- than for what it suggests will happen in 1961, 1962 and later.

For, when it comes to talent.

Arthur E. Patterson, club pub- Dodger named Billy Cox. licity director, puts it this way: "Rival scouts visiting our camp hitter in the Texas League. have said this is the greatest Infielder Bob Aspromonte, who

Gordon's Heating Outfielder-first baseman Frank Associated Press Sports Writer Howard, the Ohio State giant who LOS ANGELES (AP) — Events figures to spend another year on Quick's Restaurant 702 733 687—2122 for the winter and spring have the farm.

driven many to suspect the Los Tommy Davis, the 1959 Pacific Willie Davis, the California League batting champion last year

Heavy Hitters

Outfielder Carl Warwick, who Arnold, 200 hit 35 homers in the Texas League last season and is rated a better defensive player than slick-fielding Don Demeter.

Third baseman Ramon Conbe. the Dodgers think there's horde in who hit .326 in the Texas League and reminds many of an able ex-

Shortstop Charlie Smith, a .309 Industrial League bunch of rookies they've seen in hit only .259 at Montreal last sea- Ballantines any one camp since World War son but vaulted to .330 in the Varkony's II. It certainly looks as though the Venezuelan Winter League and Harmon's Dodgers have a good chance of lost the batting title to Luis Apalaunching something of a dy- ricio of the White Sox by only a

nasty."

Rookie Rundown

These are some of the youngsters the Dodgers think will swing sters the Dodgers think will swing the point.

"We've got some fine young pitchers too," Patterson said, "but our regular pitching staff is so our regular pitching staff is so young that we didn't get too much look and loo of a look at the real kids.'

MESA, Ariz. (AP) - The Chi-Francisco Giants Tuesday.

flat cash deal was not announced. failed to appear.

No Fight For Local Boxer

THE HEAVYWEIGHT bout cago Cubs sold veteran first between Eddie Yakencheck of Daily Record Mt. Bethel and Joe Mushitz of Busily Record Hughes Printing Strondsburg Garage. The amount involved in the was cancelled when Mushitz Varkony's Harmon's Recreation

Long, 34, drove 16 miles to It was the second time in a Tri-County Ladies the San Francisco camp in row that Mushitz had not shown

The bout was to have been The deal cut the Chicago ros- part of a Friend's of Boxing Pin Pal's

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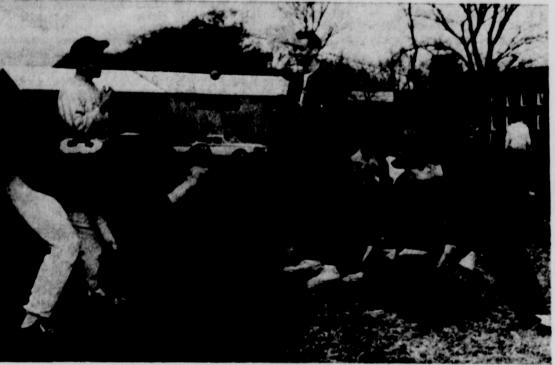
Boston Defeats Riday's 123-54 At 'Y' Hawks 127-102

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston second period. Celtics, once again paced by the

brilliant Bob Cousy, outran the By that time, he had led a St. Louis Hawks 127-102 Tuesday charge in which the Celtics outnight and took a 3-2 lead in their scored St. Louis 23-6 and imfinal National Basketball Assn. proved a 25-24 lead to 48-30. From then on, the Hawks played The sixth game of the best-of-7 a futile game of catch-up, but just

series for the title now held by couldn't make it. Boston led at all Boston will be played in St. Louis the quarter marks, 34-26, 65-53 Thursday night. The seventh and 95-78. game, if necessary, will be in Tommy Heinsohn, the game's Boston Saturday afternoon.

Cousy, who had been plagued by the scoring gun for the Celtics, 29 49-123 one of the worst slumps of his 10- but Cousy-was the big difference. year professional career, won a He Unished with 21 points and 10 Fouls made by standing ovation from the crowd assists after hitting only six field of 13,909 when he was given a goals in the three previous games.



CAVALIER CATCH — Five members of the East Stroudsburg High School baseball team warm up before practice session. Ray Uhl (front) nd Joe Steele (rear) are at left while John Hind-AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - The ly for the past couple of weeks man (front) Doug Cooke and Doug Metzgar are on left. The Cavaliers open their season Satur-

Cavaliers Open Saturday With Only Four Veterans

JIM WERKHEISER beginning his first year as baseball coach at East Stroudsburg High. inherits a club with only four returning lettermen.

And to make the picture bleaker, Werkheiser has only one pitcher in the fold who saw any duty last year, Foster Ladlee, who worked one inning.

Werkheiser is molding his club around his returnees, John Hindman, Joe Steele, Doug Metzgar and Ray Uhl, all good glovemen but not overpowering hitters.

Freshmen Hit

been done in the Cavalier's 10 days has been done by two fresh- in each game." men. Mike Boushell and Jim Steele, brother of outfielder Joe. Both ninth-graders need experience, however

"Our hitting has been weak for the past two years," says Werkheiser,

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ing Oil, 759. Individual high triple — Rose

who served as an assistant to Jack Kist for several seasons, "and we are going to have to hit much better this year to win."

Last season the Cavaliers won four of 12 games and tied anyard, a sophomore and Boshell other. They open Saturday at "We've got a lot of good

glovemen," the new coach adds, "but good fielders can't help at second. Hindman gets the NEW YORK AP) - United in order to hold down the entry

He explained: "A good defensive player may go through a complete game without getting Most of the hitting that has a ball hit to him but he will have to bat at least three times

The Cavaliers have a young club, with six freshmen, five sophomores, three juniors and six seniors on

the 20-man squad. Ladlee, a senior righthander, who will pitch Sat-

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The Cavaliers close their sixweek season on May 21 at home against Stroud Union. Olympic Games

Out For Cuba

urday's opener, is backed

up by freshman Jerry Lee,

and two sophomores, Har-

old Myers and John West-

Eastburg is also without an

experienced catcher. Jack Vin-

will divide the receiving chores.

Brother Outfielder

In the outfield it prob-

ably will be the two Steeles

he says, "but they have gotten

into bad habits that may take

some time to break them."

and Metzgar.

cott. All are righthanded.

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)-Cuba Breakfast Club League will not participate in the Lindy's. Olympics at Rome this summer. Captain Felipe Guerra Matos, bino's. Chub's Restaurant 698 598 629-1905 head of the government's sports audience Monday a team will Diner 592 600 608-1800 not be sent because of a lack per because of a lack of foreign exchange. He said not be sent because of a lack Team high match - DePue's Gas Cuba hoped to stage a "Uniream high single — Chub's Rest-urant, 698. versity Olympics" among Lat-in American countries in Ha-Individual high match-J. Fritz, in American countries in Ha-

Individual high single—J. Fritz. **Bush Team Practices** BUSHKILL'S entry in the

Pocono Mountain Baseball League will practice Sunday at 1 p.m. at Bushkill Feld. A meeting will follow the practice.

sudden death playoff to win the \$20,000 Philadelphia Daily News Open Golf Tournament. Mayer's victory ended Professional Golfer's Assn. annual

Morning

Postscripts

By Curt Prins

events in Pennsylvania. Not since 1956 have the touring pros high scorer with 34 points, was returned to the state, except for the 1958 PGA championship at Havertown, won by Dow Finsterwald.

Last PGA Stop Was Six Years Ago

that day, blond Dick Mayer defeated Bud Holscher in a

JUNE 24, 1956, will never go into the history books as a day

But on the Cobbs' Creek Golf Course in Philadelphia

Little Chance For Return Of Link Events

There appears little chance that the Keystone state will host another PGA stop in the near future. The tour is booked solidly from January 1 through August. New events are put on the schedule only when an existing tourney decides to call it quits. Up until 1956, Pennsylvania had been the scene of a

great deal of golf history. Eight United States Golf Assn. Opens had been played in Pennsylvania, the last at Oakmont in 1953, Six PGA Championships have had Keystone courses as their setting, including the 1938 event at Shawnee Inn, when Paul Runyon trimmed a young Virginian named Sam Snead,

8 and 7. It was the worst championship round beating that had been inflicted in the history of the tournament and the feat has been duplicated only once since then.

National Group Got Its Start At Shawnee

And a clipping from The Daily Record of July 8, 1938, save that the idea for the Professional Golfer's Assn. was first presented by C. C. Worthington of Shawnee in a letter to several

The Reading Open, which closed its doors in 1951, was one of the better stops on the tour. The \$15,000 purse brought many of the pro stars to the Berkshire Country Club in 1950 and to the Berkleigh Country Club in 1950 and to the Berkleigh Country Club, Kutztown, in 1951. Sam Snead, Jim Ferrier, Lloyd Mangrum, Jimmy Demaret,

Hagen Holds Wolf Hollow Mark

Tommy Bolt, Chandler Harper and Lawson Little were just a few of the greats who made the Reading event a regular stop.

And the Eastern Open, which is now held in Baltimore, used to hold forth at the Wolf Hollow course, now Water Gap Country Club. During one of the events, the great Walter Hagen set the course record of 65, which still stands.

Pennsylvania is still contributing to the PGA. Art Wall, Jr., was named "The Golfer of the Year" In 1959 by the national group. Arnold Palmer, another Keystoner, is the current money winning leader on the circuit and is cashing pay checks at a record-breaking

Palmer Setting Fast Pace At Pay Window

The 1960 tour is only three months old but Palmer has won four tournaments and collected \$25,297.86 in official money. Another Pennsylvanian, Mike Souchak, from Berwick, is 11th in money winnings, with \$6,587.33

But in spite of all that Pennsylvania has contributed and continues to contribute to professional golf, Pennsylvanians must travel to other states to watch PGA tournament events.

Olympic Group Sets Marks For 1960 Track Entrants Uhl will work at first base.

Tommy Talasz or Doug Cooke cal at short with Brian Ferris, States Olympic team aspirants list at the Rome games Aug. 25who played a few innings for are finding it tough to make the Sept. 11. If a nation enters more the Cavaliers last year, at third, grade except in the sprints, hur- than one athlete in any event, each

dles, and a few field events. entry must have performed up to The United States Olympic Com- a specified standard. It's a tough mittee revealed Tuesday that so one. Even at that no more than

Werkheiser feels that his far no American has come up to three can enter. players can develop into good the Olympic standards in the dis- For example, the standard in hitters. "They all swing well," tance runs from 80 meters up. the 400 meters is :47.3, in the 1,500 A new system has been set up is 3:45 or 4:02 for the mile, in the high jump 6 feet 8% inches

Harmon's Loop Meets, Bowls

place in the first three in the final HARMON'S Recreation Lea- U.S. tryouts at Palo Alto, Calif., gue will bowl tonight at 9:15 at July 1-2. Harmon's Recreation. There will be a league meeting at 8:30. Alleys 1-2 - E. S. Hardware

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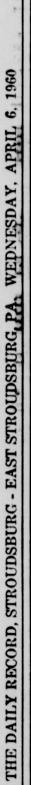
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Lawrence Welk's musicians Wisits Yugoslavia music on April 23 and play ar- BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) rangements made famous by -President Sukarno of Indonesia the bands of Tommy Dorsey, arrived Tuesday to start a three-Benny Goodman and Glenn Mil- day visit. He was met by Presi- in Florida, oldest in the United ler . . . Jerry Lewis will do his dent Tito. ton on April 15, with Tony Ben-Subscribe To The Daily Record. States, was settled iards in about 1565. nett as one of his guests.

Susan Oliver is featured with stars Ward Bond and Robert Horton as a spoiled young lady, a passenger on the wagon train, who runs off and hides in the nearby woods, planning to sulk until someone comes to find her, on the "Wagon Train" series at 7:30 tonight on ch. 3 and 4 . . .

Ozzie Nelson is appointed chairman of a welcoming committee to honor a distinguished citizen who is returning to town in "The T Shirts" episode on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet at 8:30 p.m., on ch. 6 and 7.

Sherry Jackson plays a teen-ager who loves a rock 'n' roll singing idol and finds that her efforts to stimulate his career only serve to cool the romance on "The Millionaire" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2and 10 . . . Anthony Eisley stars as investigator Tracy Steele on "Hawajian Eye" at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, and on government orders, agrees to help a girl enter Hong Kong illegally.

Pery Como's guests at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 will be vocalist Sarah Vaughn; the comedy team of Allen and Rossi, and the Piero Brothers, jugglers Eva Gabor, Claude Dauphin and Robert Loggia co-star in How To Make a Killing," story of a beautiful woman who is considering marriage to an heir of a vast fortune, only to discover that his uncles stand in the way of his inheritance, on "The United States Steel Hour" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Sports

Harness racing 9:30 p.m. on Boxing 10 p.m. ch. 6 and 7-Jay Fullmer vs. Gale Kerwin,

lightweights, 10 rounds.

Nixes Lifting Of Watchman

HARRISBURG (AP)-The Delaware and Hudson Railroad was denied permission yesterday to drop its tower watchman at Car-

The railroad had asked the Public Utility Commission to permit a train crewman to operate the crossing gates during switching movements at the Seventh and Eighth avenues crossings there. The towerman now does the job. The gates operate automatically for through train movement.

Although switching traffic on the crossing has been reduced slightly, the decrease is not enough to warrant elimination of the towerman, the PUC ruled.

Business Index At Record Level

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. ity in Pennsylvania reached a record high in February, the Business Research Bureau of Pennsylvania State University reported yesterday.

The general business index gained 13 points from January to reach the all-time high of 205. The index is based on a 1947-49 average of 100 points.

The index of industrial activity reached 125 in February for a new record for the month, the bureau said. It was the best for any month since last June.

LONDON (AP) - President Charles de Gaulle will have a silent escort of 16 police motorcycle outriders during his state visit to London. The motorcycles have been fitted with a new type of motor silencer.

Your Horoscope Today

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CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. WASHINGTON (AP) - Pennsyl-

landing strip. Romanelli, an acting gunnery sergeant, was one of the let them be heard.

Hazleton Marine | State's Solons Killed Accidently Vote On Measure

(AP)-Marine Sgt. Frank J. Ro- vania's two senators - Democrat manelli, 36, of Hazleton, Pa., died Joseph S. Clark and Republican Tuesday from injuries received Hugh Scott-voted with the majorwhen a helicopter rotor flew apart ity Tuesday as the Senate rejected during an engine test. The accident occurred Monday require federal judges, in passing on the Camp Pendleton auxiliary on voter registration applications,

The amendment had been offer-Romanelli's widow lives at 861 ed by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-Donna Lane, Garden Grove, Calif. NC).

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7 Little Rascats
11 Popeye The Sailor
13 Record Wagon
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5 Cartoons and Comedies
7 Yesterday's Newsreel
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12 Curtain Time Fullmer
11 Policewoman Decoy
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"Sidekicks"
9 Film
11 Bold Journey
13 Playback 4 Wagon Train "The Maggie Hamilton Story" 10:35-13 Wrap-Up
11:00-2 News; weather: sports
4 News; sports; weather
5 Film
7 N.Y. Report; weather 5 Racket Squad 7 Music for a Spring Night Stubby Kaye
9 Film
11 Air Power
13 Highway Patrol
8:00—5 Follow That Man
"Washington Story"
11 The Honeymooners
13 Mike Walace Interviews
8:30—2 Men Into Space
4 The Price is Right
5 Award Theater
"Brock Callahan"
7 Ozzie and Harriet
11 San Francisco Beat 11 News 11:05—13 Dance Party 11:15— 2 Film 4 Jack Paar ime; occasionally be alone for med-tation. Birthdate of: Millard E. Cydings, U. S. Senator. Weather: Sports

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7:00—3 Today
10 News
7:05—10 Amos 'n Andy
7:35—10 My Little Margie
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8:00—10 News
8:15—10 Captain Kangaroo
9:00—3 Big Rascals
6 Happy the Clown
10 Burns and Allen
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12:00-3 Truth or Consequences
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6:45- 3 News	6 Boxing bout
6:55- 6 Clutch Cargo	* 10 Steel Hour
7:00- 3 Rescue 8	10:30- 3 Wichita Town
6 Newsreel, weather	11:00- 3 News, weather
10 News; weather; sports	6 Newsreel; weather
7:15- 6 (10) News	10 News: weather: spor
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6 WW File	Show
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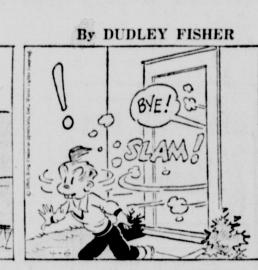






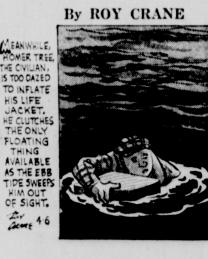












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The pact is a barter agreement under which Poland will deliver airplanes, helicopters, Stroudsburg RD 4. April 2, sea-going vessels, chemical, steel 1960. Aged 70 years. Relatives and sugar processing plants and other industrial machinery and vited to attend funeral services equipment. Cuba will ship main- Wednesday, April 6 at 2 p.m. ly sugar and other raw ma- from the Lanterman Funeral terials.

The Daily Record

Classified Section 84 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend "Big Results . . . Little Cost" funeral services Thursday, April Phone HA 1-7349 7 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook Funeral Robert S. Widmer Home. Interment in the Laurel-Classified Adv Manager Policy wood Cemetery. Viewing Wed-

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Funeral Notices

HOOVER John L. of Stroudsburg. April 2, 1960. Aged 90 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, April 7 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Sand Hill Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN

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Card Of Thanks

Special Notices

NOTICE
Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Pennsylvania Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of Highways, Room 306, North Office Building, State Capitol, until 11:00 a.m., eastern daylight saving time, April 28, 1960, when bids will be publicly opened and scheduled and contract awarded as soon thereafter as possible for the construction of approximately 2,483 linear feet of crushed aggregate base with bituminous surface 22 feet in width also an alternate superstructure bridge having an overall length of 331 feet. Monroe County: Smithfield Township; L.R. 45061 (2). Bidding blanks and specifications may be obtained free. Construction drawings are available at a cost of \$7.50 plus \$0.30 State Sales Tax; also available are cross sections at a cost of \$10.00 plus \$0.40

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his wife's taxes,
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Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m.

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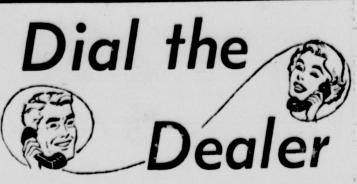
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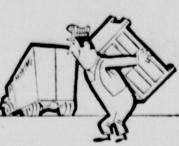












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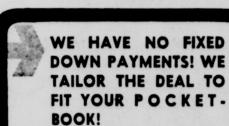
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Students Profit Two Ways

By William A. Doyle Q Two years ago, when I was in the eighth grade, we studied about stocks and bonds. The class became enthused and asked our teacher to permit us to invest. He agreed to handle the details by buying a share of whatever stock the class selected and by selling us portions of that share, at \$1 a portion.

The class decided to buy a share of Radio Corp. of America common stock. We paid \$34 for it. We felt this was a popular stock and would grow in value. The idea was to keep the stock until we

became high-school seniors. The teacher explained that the stock might also fall in value. It did for a while, during the 1958 recession. Since that time, it has climbed in value to about double what we paid

All the "stockholders" are now in different classes with different teachers. But we all continue to get a few pennies in "dividends" everytime a dividend is declared on the stock. Our eighth - grade teacher sees to that.

I feel this was a wonderful experience for young people. If \$34 can become almost \$70, what can \$100 do?

A. It most certainly was a wonderful experience—one you should be very grateful for. And not just because of the pennies in "dividends" and the dollars in profits. You have learned a lesson about the stock market and the American economy in a very fine

Everytime a letter such as this comes in, I can only say, "Hats off to the teachers of America." . When a teacher is willing to go to the time, trouble and (undoubtedly) the out - of - pocket expense to handle something such as this, that teacher deserves an extra vote of thanks from all of us who are interested in preserving our free enterprise system.

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HARRISBURG (AP) - A Mack Truck Corp. spokesman said Monday the possibility of the firm's plant remaining in Allentown depended to a large extent upon reaching a competitive labor contract.

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Maybe there were so the rules queries.) fractured along the way. But. the lesson taught was well

worth it. However, remember the part of the lesson in which you learned that stocks go down in price, as well as up. The answer to your question is that \$100 invested in stocks might do as well, or even better, than the \$34 investment. But it might do worse.

Q. I belong to an investment club. Several members believe that the club should subscribe to an investment advisory service. I am opposed to this idea. What is your opinion?

A. That depends on how good an advisory service the members have in mind. Some are pretty good. Some are Some are complete flops. (Don't ask me to pick one for you. I simply refuse to put my neck on that kind of a chopping block.)

One of the main ideas in forming most investment clubs is to provide club members with information and an education on the stock market A subscription to an advisory service can often help there. If the club works pretty

closely with a brokerage house, the brokerage house should be willing to let the club avail itself of whatever advisory service the brokerage firm subscribes to. A great number of brokerage firms put out their own

their own advisory services. This problem should be discussed by the members of the club and then decided by vote. In an investment club, majority rule is the sensible way to run things.

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